

DAILY SKETCH, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1915.  
**WHY NOT TELL THE WHOLE TRUTH, MR. ASQUITH?**

# DAILY SKETCH.

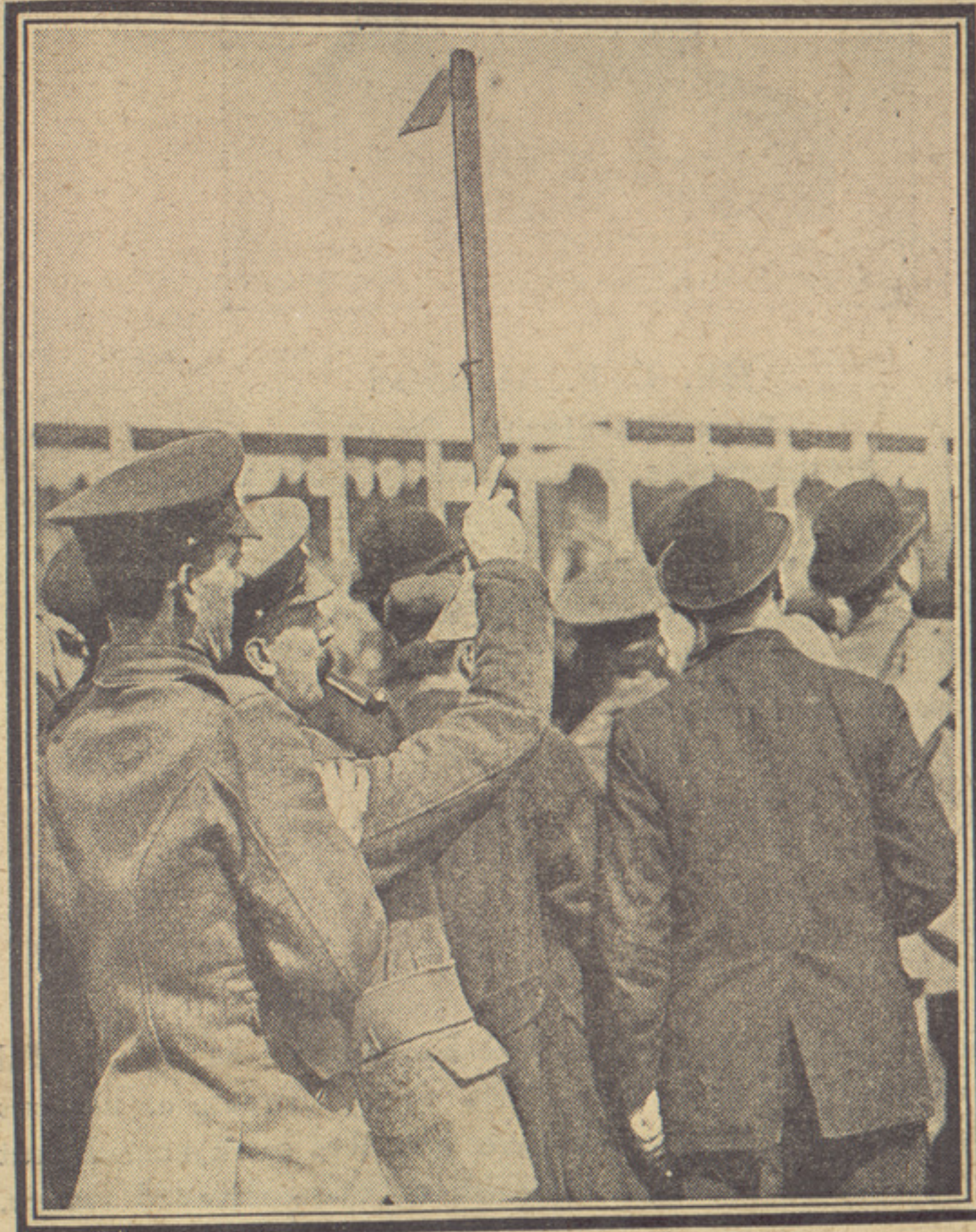
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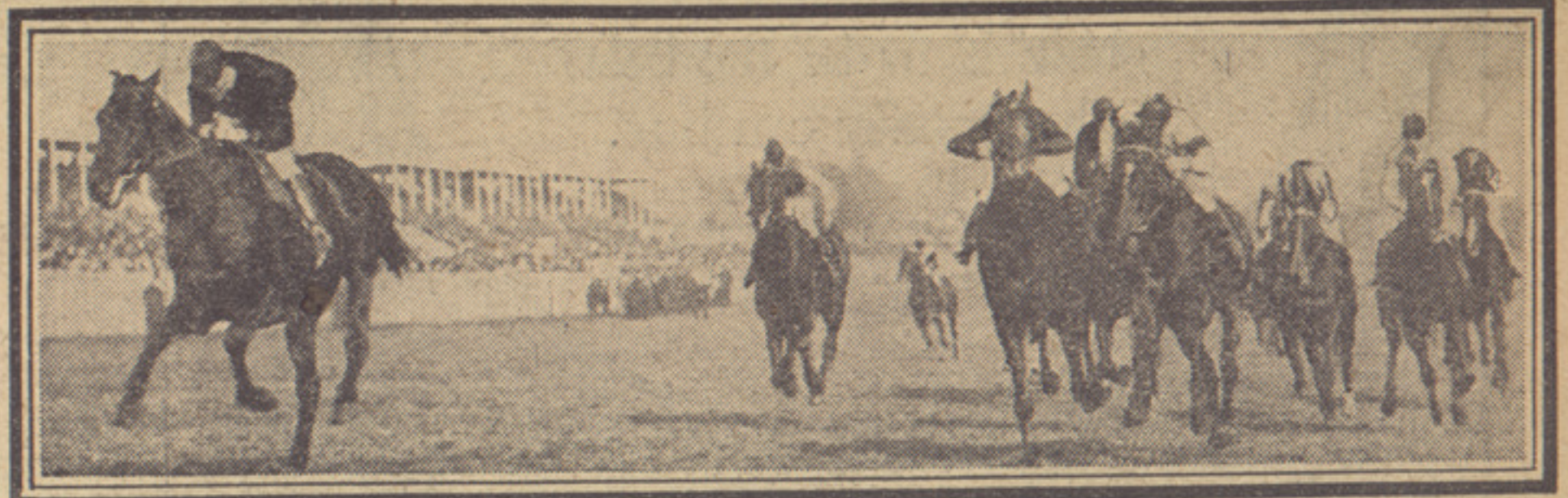
LONDON, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1915.

[Registered as a Newspaper.] ONE HALFPENNY.

## TOMMY'S PERISCOPE VIEW OF THE CITY & SUBURBAN.



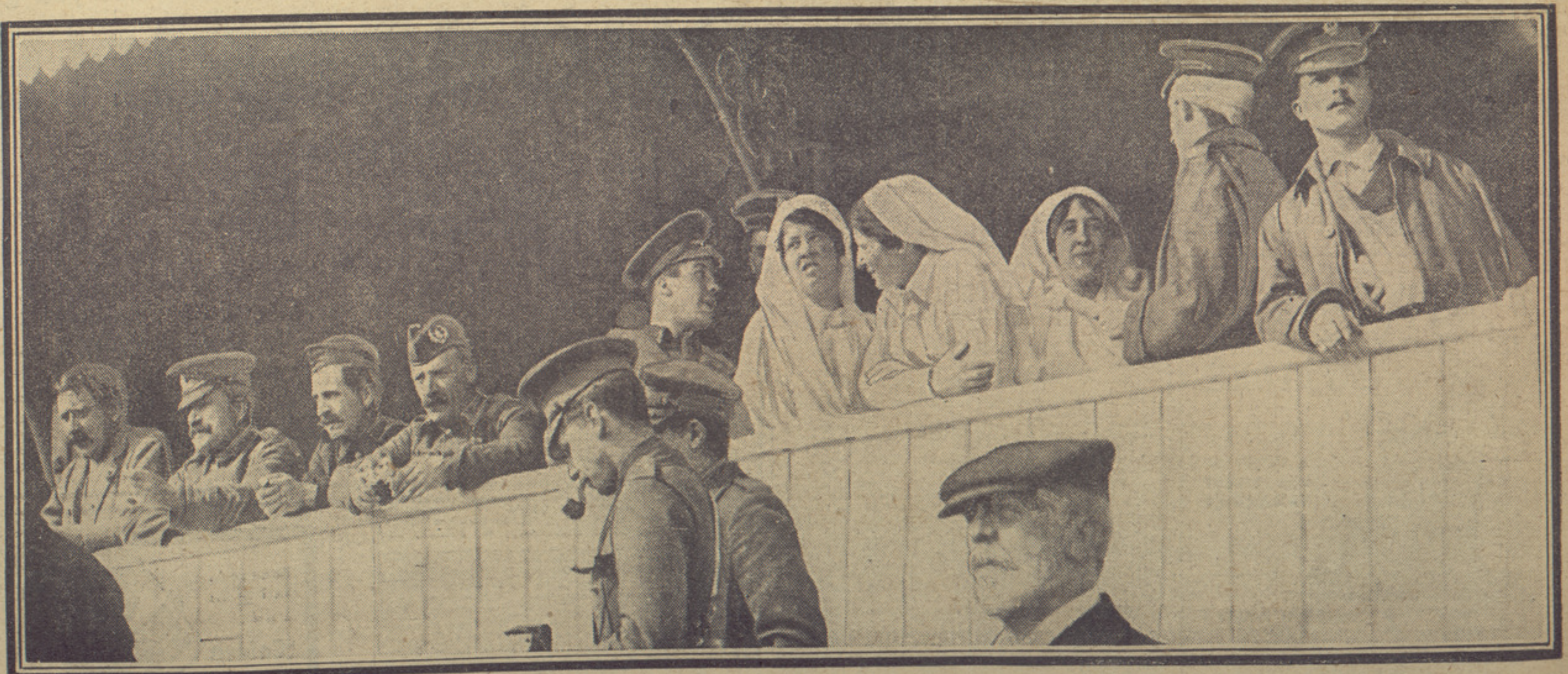
Watching the big race through a trench periscope.



He saw Black Jester come striding home an easy winner.



The bookmakers always gave the soldiers a slight shade over the odds.



Our wounded soldiers were the most interested spectators of all the crowd that watched the racing.

The killjoys who wish to stop sport would have had a miserable time at Epsom yesterday. Tommy was the most conspicuous figure on the course. Whether he was having his modest bet on his particular fancy, or watching the running from the stand which is now a hospital, he showed by his actions that he is a staunch opponent of the Chadbands and Pecksniffs. Even the trench periscope was requisitioned to get a view of the racing.—(*Daily Sketch* and *Sport and General*.)





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setting, large lustrous stones. 8s. 9d. Approval willingly.

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dresses, Chemises, Knickers, Petticoats, Combina-  
tions, etc., worth £3 3s.; sacrifice, 19s. 9d. Approval.

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with safety chain; solid links; 18-ct. gold stamped  
filled, in velvet case; sacrifice, 8s. 6d. Approval willingly.

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Chronograph Stop Watch (R. Stanton, London); jeweled, timed  
to minute month; 20 years' warranty; 7 days' trial; 49s. 6d.

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warranty; sacrifice 12s. 6d.; week's trial. Approval willingly.

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so that time can be distinctly seen at night; perfect timekeeper;  
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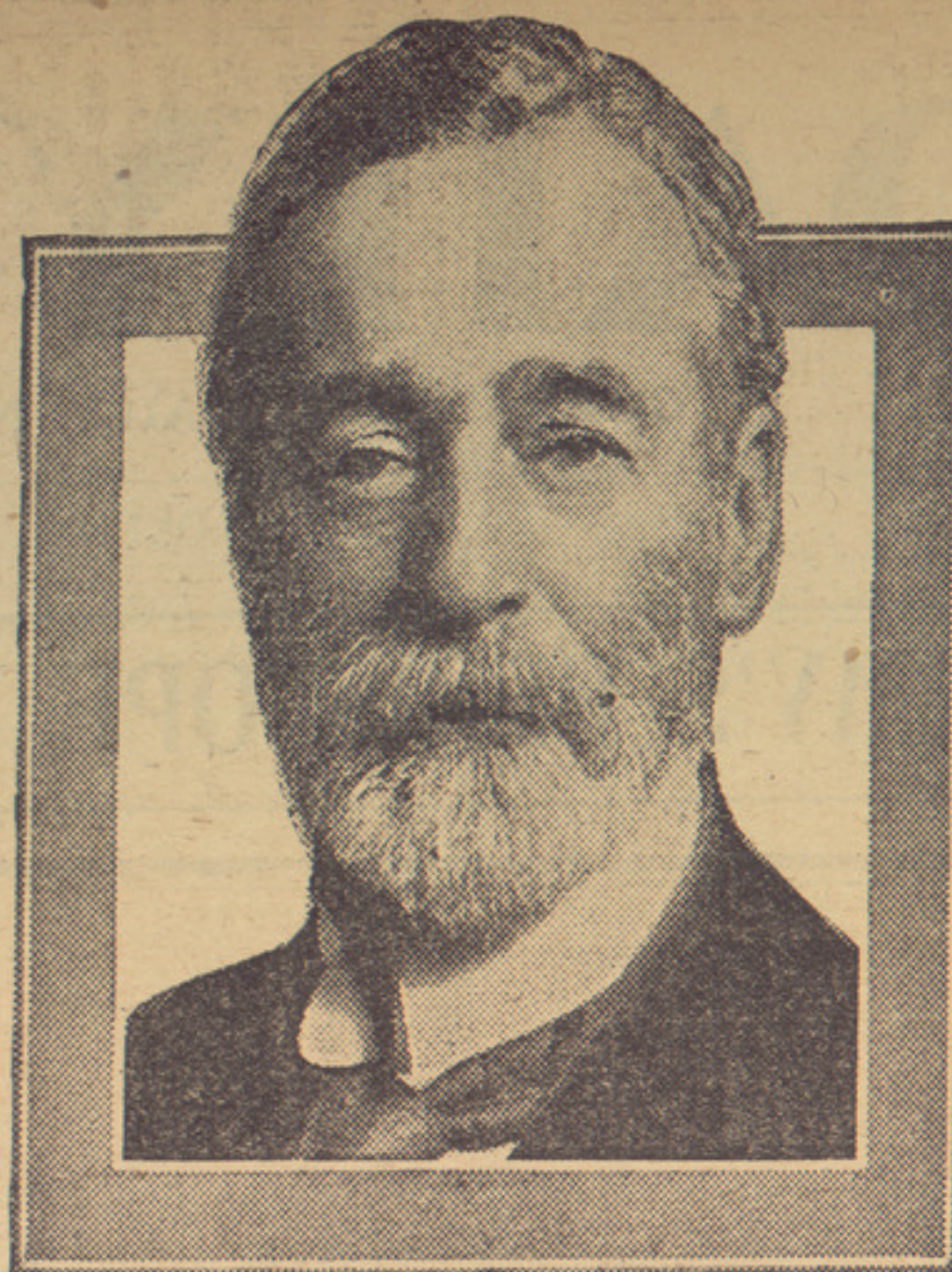
21/- (Worth £4 4s.) Lady's Solid Gold English Hall-marked  
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12 years' warranty; week's free trial, 21s.; also Lady's Handsome  
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## MR. ASQUITH'S SOOTHING SYRUP.

THE more Mr. Asquith's speech is analysed and compared with other Governmental pronouncements the more amazing becomes the situation. Official statements and inspired articles in the Government Press had worked the public up to a stage of panic concerning the supply of war munitions.

WE had scores of explanations and suggested remedies. The surlers and slackers were to be dealt with by a firm hand; the drunkards were to be controlled not by petty measures, but by the bold stroke of buying up the public-houses, breweries and distilleries. A nation of teetotalers was to unite under some magic machinery of bureaucracy and save the country from ruin.

BUT the Prime Minister goes to Newcastle and tells us nothing about these things. "There is not a word of truth in the statement that the operations not only of our Army, but of our Allies, were being crippled, or, at any rate, hampered, by our failure to provide the necessary ammunition."

THESE are the astounding words of the Prime Minister at Newcastle. They are qualified in other parts of the speech by his showing that the demand has exceeded the experts' anticipations, and also through the shortage of skilled labour owing to indiscriminate enlistment.

BUT however we take these qualifying statements there stands out the pronouncement of the Prime Minister that the inadequate munition supplies have not crippled or hampered the Army operations.

MR. ASQUITH completely cuts the ground from under his colleagues. He kn... the bottom out of Mr. Lloyd George's blue-ribbon heroics. The lie is given to the many reports and inquiries issued by busybodies and mischief-makers who, by juggling with facts and figures which they did not understand, sought to convey the idea that the workers on Tyneside and elsewhere were not doing their duty.

MOST significant of all, Mr. Asquith had nothing to say about the drink evil and its alleged consequences. No wonder one of the Government organs labels the speech "tactful." But how can it be harmonised with the published statements of Lord Kitchener, Sir John French and Mr. Lloyd George?

EITHER we are or we are not short of munitions. Every trained soldier in the Service either has or has not his rifle and full kit. Every gun in the field either has or has not the full supply of ammunition which will enable us to gain a complete victory.

IF these supplies of guns and munitions are not ready, then the operation of our Army are crippled or hampered. There is a plain issue here, and it is no time for beating about the bush. We want the truth, and the whole truth, from the Government.

POSSIBLY Mr. Asquith's tactful words will have a less harmful effect on the workers than the dragooning methods and the rabid teetotal propaganda of the other reformers who have sought to hide their own faults by branding the people as slackers, wasters and drunkards.

THE Government is in a dilemma of its own creation. It has muddled the resources of the country, it has failed to utilise our magnificent equipment of skilled business men, skilled workers and factory organisation.

THE one official idea for meeting a difficulty is to form a committee. This is the modern version of the craze for appointing Royal Commissions to deal with troublesome questions. The country is overrun with committees eternally gabbling on matters which they seldom understand. The only output is talk. We want work, not words.

MR. ASQUITH has given the public a big dose of soothing syrup in the hope, no doubt, of allaying the feverish symptoms created by his colleagues. But we cannot beat the Germans with nursery drugs.

THE MAN IN THE STREET.

# Echoes of Town and Round About

## The Commons And Sir Colin.

WERE IT not wartime there might be quite an unpleasant episode at the House of Commons with respect to the appointment of Sir Colin Keppel as the Serjeant-at-Arms. Rarely on a matter like this has there been so much unanimity of feeling that the appointment of Sir Colin, against whom, of course, nothing has been urged personally, is unfair.

## Mr. Gosset's Claim.

THE VAST majority of Members of Parliament think that Mr. Gosset, the Deputy Serjeant-at-Arms, who had served for many years in the post and who knows the House and its habits—whereas the new Serjeant is naturally somewhat at sea on the subject—ought to have been appointed. Indeed, it is common knowledge that Mr. Gosset was looking forward to the honour, and there is no question as to his capability.

## Address To The King Talked Of.

I SHOULD NOT be surprised if more were heard of the matter, as it is already suggested that an address should be presented to the King praying that the patronage might in future rest with the Commons. It is singular that the very appointment in 1885 of Sir David caused a great deal of unpleasantness.

## "War Business."

"ON BUSINESS connected with the war." There is something weighty and mysterious in the phrase, and it is the only explanation offered for the departure abroad of Mr. H. W. Forster, M.P. He will probably be absent for some months. Mr. Forster, who has been Conservative member for Sevenoaks for over 20 years, is used to active life, for in his day he has been a mighty athlete. He has played a good deal of first-class cricket, and was in the Eton Eleven and the Oxford Eleven (he was a New College man), subsequently playing for the Gentlemen v. Players. He lives at Southend—not the place beloved of the tripper, but Southend, Kent. He has another place near Southampton, and is one of the pillars of the Carlton Club.



—(Lafayette.)

## Another Special Mission.

SIR FRANCIS OPPENHEIMER, who has just been sent on a special mission to Switzerland, is quite British—as much so as anyone else with a less Teutonic name, which is not his fault. There is no greater authority than he on German trade, and both when he was Consul-General at Frankfurt and afterwards when he was made Commercial Attaché for Northern Central Europe he gave the Government invaluable advice.

## Germans Don't Like Him.

NO WONDER the Germans do not like him much now. It would be pretty safe to say that from Switzerland he will be examining the commercial potentialities of the German which still remain unaffected by the war. His presence will quite exasperate the Huns who flock into the part of Switzerland bordering on the Fatherland. Sir Francis's father was a German, who became naturalised, and was also knighted.

## Expert In Two Spheres.

MRS. EYRES-MONSELL, to whose house in Belgrave-square, turned into an officers' nursing home, the King and Queen have just paid a visit, is a lady of considerable wealth, who married the naval officer who is Conservative M.P. for South Worcestershire. Lieut. Eyres-Monsell made a great reputation in the Navy as a torpedo expert, and in the House of Commons he forged ahead so quickly that he was made a Unionist Whip. He is regarded as one of the hopes of the Conservative Party.

## This Is A Funny World.

A FRIEND in the Diplomatic Service with whom I was lunching the other day rose with a look of amazement to greet a man who was passing our table. He afterwards explained to me that he and the other man—a Russian Secret Service agent—were for years looking for and shadowing each other in Afghanistan, but this was the first time they had actually met face to face. And now, of course, they are friends.

## Quick Lunch Vogue.

THE Royal Colonial Institute have started their "quick" luncheons again. The first took place yesterday at De Keyser's Hotel, and the luncheon and speechmaking occupied just 49 minutes. This included three speeches in addition to the Royal toasts. The luncheons are greatly appreciated, as they allow the City man to attend and be back at business again within the hour.

## Earl Grey's Hustle.

EARL GREY initiated the idea. His lordship usually presides over them, and certainly "gets a move-on," as he aptly put it yesterday when announcing the guest of the day—Mr. F. W. Young, the new Agent-General for Australia.

## Fascinating M.P.s?

LADY CLERKS in the London postal area were invited recently to volunteer for special work at the House of Commons. No extra pay was offered, and the work was heavier. But 600 volunteered for 100 vacancies. Is there any particular fascination about the House—or the Members, I wonder?

## Are These The Russians?

HAVE THE RUSSIANS come at last? I saw an unmistakable Cossack in Piccadilly yesterday morning, comic hat, cartridges stuck on his overcoat, barbaric sword, top-boots, all complete. Or was he an advertisement for Russian leather or Russian cigarettes, or something of the kind?

## Gallant Ladies.

I HEAR that Miss Minshall has just died in Dr. Ross's hospital in Serbia, the third of that gallant trio of whom the other two were Miss Neil Fraser, the golfer, and Nurse Jordan. Not many months ago Dr. Ross was the only woman doctor in Serbia, and she had under her charge a "hospital" of 1,000 beds. Dr. Ross has recovered from the sickness which cost Nurse Jordan her life in nursing her.

## Fine Work In France.

MEANTIME, the Scottish Women's Hospital for Foreign Service, to which these heroines belonged, have done such wonders at their headquarters in the Abbaie de Royaumont at Agnières, that the French Government has asked them to start another unit. Incidentally, the Scottish Women's Hospital is appealing for £50,000. If I were a Rothschild or a Carnegie—but, of course, I'm not.

## Those Hose.

JUDGING by the displays in the fashionable shopping quarters, lovely woman ought to be wearing no stockings but those of a vivid yellow colour, somewhat like those usually associated with the "Blue Coat" schoolboys. Yet, so far as I have noticed (and the new fashions give plenty of opportunity), very few are wearing them. Where do all these brilliant hose go to? I suppose the shopkeepers must sell a pair or two occasionally.

## Work For Soldiers' Widows.

A LEADING firm of silversmiths has given the lead in an admirable direction. When engaging new women assistants—candidates who are widows of men who have been killed in action get the preference, and I believe that some have already been engaged.

## Can You Beat This?

I HAVE KNOWN many curious coincidences, but none quite so uncanny as this. A letter has just reached me from a friend at the front asking me to send him a recent novel about which he has heard. The letter is both dated and bears the time of the day it was written, and almost at that precise moment I was actually posting to him the book he mentions!

## Not Chocolate Soldiers.

ORDINARY plain chocolate even of the cheapest variety is unobtainable at many establishments which sell it as a regular article, and the shortage is due not to the lack of material, but to the unexpected demand. And yet our Tommies are not "chocolate soldiers."

## To The Doggy Ones.

THE dog tax collector is on the warpath; so beware, you dog owners who have not yet paid that seven and sixpence! The dog tax is generally forgotten—like the doctor's bill. But, unlike the latter, an omission to pay may cost you a £5 fine. I know all this from a colleague who paid his tax last week, and was visited by the collector yesterday!

## Reveille—From Bed.

ADMIRABLE though the volunteer training corps are, some of them do not seem to come very near "the real thing." At the week-end camps in one case, for instance, the bugler has been known to blow reveillé from his own bed!

## Something Worth Seeing At Last.

"QUINNEYS," at the Haymarket, on Tuesday night, was the most enjoyable *première* I have attended for many a long day. After the deluge of mediocre or thoroughly bad stuff, it was particularly welcome. This is undoubtedly the best thing Mr. Vachell has done, largely because in it he has realised that there is a world outside Harrow, and the type that emanates therefrom.

## Henry Ainley's Great Part.

THE CHARACTER of Joseph Quinney himself is quite a masterpiece. The drawing of it is a triumph for Mr. Vachell, and the playing of it a triumph for Mr. Henry Ainley, whom you see here. As handsome heroes Mr. Ainley was always supreme, but now he has taken to character parts, such as Joseph Quinney, he has made one realise all the more his genius and his versatility. With a Yorkshire accent and a disgraceful grey wig he is not only human and humorous, but immensely powerful and attractive.



—(Hoppe.)

## Even Actors Said So.

NO DOUBT most of you have read the novel "Quinneys." The play, which was on the scene first, is like it, but not exactly. Both have as their story the old furniture dealer and the love affair of his daughter and his handsome foreman. In the novel the foreman is a blackmailing scoundrel; in the play he is not. Every member of the company was brilliant, but Ainley's performance was unforgettable. Even actors told me it was good.

## "Betty" Postponed Again.

I AM very glad "Betty" has once more been postponed. It was going to be produced to-night, but there would have been a bad clash with the new Fred Terry play at the Strand, "The Argyle Case," and as most London first-nighters, including my humble self, want to see both shows, this would have been rather unfortunate. One of the reasons for the postponement, however, was that "Betty" is not quite ready; but Saturday night, the absolutely final and definite night, will make up for lost time.

## Rehearsal And Redecoration.

YESTERDAY morning I spent an interesting hour at Daly's watching a rehearsal. Manager Arthur Aldin, late of the Empire, trotted me round and pointed out various bits of renovation and redecoration in the theatre itself. These include new carpets and a wonderful new curtain; workmen were busy with them, and there was a horrible smell of paint.

## Mabel Sealby.

ON THE STAGE Mr. Royce was jumping about in his shirt sleeves, teaching new steps to chorus girls. Mabel Sealby (this is Mabel, you remember her in "The Country Girl" and at the Gaiety? She won't look like this, though, on Saturday) was practising a dance; Adrian Ross, studious and don-like, was dealing round typewritten copies of a new lyric; Merlin Morgan was fussing about the music, and Donald Calthrop, who is appearing in musical comedy for the first time, explained to me how marvellous is his top G.



—(Hugh Cecil.)

## W. H. Berry's Knee.

I MANAGED to HAVE a little talk with W. H. Berry. His illness has been another cause of all the worries about "Betty." He has had a bad attack of water on the knee, and ten days ago the doctor told him he would have to be on his back for at least three months. But, with a bit of pluck, he determined to be up and doing. He mastered his part in about a week, and is now going on finely. "I shall have to go gingerly with the dances, though," he said. "If people notice that I am not so sprightly as I have been they will understand the reason."

MR. COSSIP.



## GERMANY'S FRIENDS IN PARLIAMENT.

Political Cranks Who Represent Nobody But Themselves.

### DANGERS OF THE "TRUCE."

No Use For M.P.s With Anti-British Opinions On The War.

This is the nation's war, and no man among us is worthy of the name of British citizen who is not taking his part in it.—Mr. Asquith.

One of the ways in which those who are not soldiers, sailors or munition workers can take part in the war is by making sure that none but men with British views shall sit in Parliament.

Owing to what is called the "political truce" there is a danger that some of the cranks who represent nobody but themselves may creep back into Parliament after the General Election.

Such an interpretation of the political truce would defeat its own object. This object is to keep the country united in the presence of the enemy. To return pro-Germans or men who think this is the time to be kind to the deadly foes of their country is merely to help the enemy.

The only way to prevent this is for the electors at home to insist on their M.P.s stating their views on the war plainly. If the statement is not satisfactory steps must be taken at once to bring forward an opposition candidate whose opinions will not be an insult to his fellow-countrymen.

### COLLIERS RESENTFUL.

Miners' M.P. Who Voted For Manifesto Against The War.

From Our Own Correspondent.

WHITEHAVEN, Wednesday. Mr. T. Richardson, Labour member for Whitehaven, has not addressed his constituents for some time; but he attended a meeting of a branch of the I.L.P. at Workington, a neighbouring town, in February, and voted for a resolution endorsing the manifesto issued by the I.L.P. against the war. On March 20 he addressed the North-West Durham Labour Party.

Up to the present no action has been taken by the party in Whitehaven, but it is understood that the colliers, who represent a very large proportion of the labour vote, and who have responded well to the country's call for men, view the member's attitude on the war with disapproval.

Mr. Richardson, in his last speech, made no clear statement of his views on the war; but did not disavow his vote for the anti-war manifesto. His constituents have therefore the right and duty of asking where he stands.

### "A QUESTION OF HONOUR."

Coventry M.P. Believes In Prosecuting The War To An Honourable Close.

From Our Own Correspondent.

COVENTRY, Wednesday. Mr. D. M. Mason, M.P. for Coventry, gave the following expression of his views on the war a few days ago:—

I heartily support the Government in their vigorous prosecution of the war to an honourable close as soon as possible. I recognise that after the violence done to Belgium—whatever doubts we may have had before—it was a question of honour.

With regard to the phrase one hears of crushing Germany, I do not believe in that.

Certainly, loose talk about crushing Germany can have nothing but a harmful effect, and will tend to a prolongation of the war. It might be advisable for us to state as clearly as possible what the terms are, generally speaking, on which we should be prepared to make peace, such as the complete evacuation of Belgium; the compensation of Belgium as far as that can be done, though unfortunately you cannot bring back the dead; the cession of some portion of Alsace-Lorraine to France; and generally the indemnification of the Allies for the enormous losses they have sustained.

### DR. LYTTTELTON'S "LOVE."

He Would Really Be "Very Sternly Severe" With The Germans.

Dr. Lyttelton, writing to a Liverpool correspondent, says the Greek word used for love allows, nay, demands, very stern severity. Sometimes he would advocate such severity towards the Germans, and he had never said one word in the opposite sense.

### E15 COMMANDER A PRISONER.

Lieut. - Commander Stuart Brodie, R.N., reported in a Turkish official statement to have been killed by gunfire when his boat, Submarine E15, stranded in the Dardanelles, is a prisoner of war in Turkey, and not killed.

He is the son of Mr. Gordon Brodie, of the Woodlands, Cheltenham, and a brother of Lieut. - Commander Gordon Brodie, of H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth



## WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH THE PRINCE OF WALES'S FUND?

South Wales And Glasgow Break Away—Lady Visitors Who Don't Understand The Workers.

What is wrong with the administration of the Prince of Wales' Fund?

A great number of complaints have been made criticising the organisation, and particularly the distribution of the funds, and on Tuesday these complaints culminated in the South Wales Miners' Federation deciding to discontinue contributions to the Fund because they were dissatisfied with the administration of it.

The miners have already subscribed £100,000, and their action is therefore of serious consequence. In Glasgow the Sailors' and Soldiers' Families' Association have had to resort to a public appeal because the Prince of Wales' Fund refused to allow more money to meet the case of rent payments to dependants of soldiers.

At the present time the National Relief Committee, although not paying rents for soldiers' dependants in every case, help with the payment when the weekly rental exceeds four shillings.

### THE FUND'S SYSTEM.

The following key is the system of allowance throughout the country:—

Where the net rent, i.e., the rent at which the applicant "stands" is additional weekly help may be given (except in the London area as below) in the London Postal area where the extra 3/6 is granted by the Government	5/-	6/-	7/-	8/-	9/-	10/-	11/-	12/-
	1/-	2/-	3/-	4/-	5/-	6/-	7/-	8/-
	nil	nil	nil	6d.	1/6	2/6	3/6	4/6

"It is only a local question," said a representative of the S.S.F.A. to the *Daily Sketch* yesterday. "The Prince of Wales' Fund supplies us with a certain sum of money, which we distribute to local centres on a definitely fixed basis."

"We are subservient, and subject to the National Fund Committee. At the commencement of the war Glasgow exceeded the allowance by 3s. 6d. weekly, with the result that the Relief Committee have at last had to stop it and bring them in line with other towns in the country."

The *Daily Sketch* was told at the offices of the Relief Fund yesterday that "if we paid all rents

under 4s. per week the fund would be reduced in a very short time.

"We do not with our distribution relieve the Government of its duties in respect to dependants, and we are of the opinion that rents of 4s. per week and under can be met by the Government's separation allowance."

"Glasgow has brought the trouble on to herself by giving more than was agreed by the S.S.F.A., to whom we supply relief funds. Had Glasgow distributed the correct allowance there would have been no grumble now."

"As regards other criticisms—especially the action of the South Wales Miners' Federation—we cannot say anything at present; no doubt a statement may be issued on the authority of the chairman later on."

"We have already distributed over £2,000,000."

### THE LADY VISITORS.

Causes Of The Grievances Of South Wales Miners.

The reason why the South Wales miners have decided to discontinue to contribute to the Prince of Wales' Fund was given to the *Daily Sketch* by Mr. T. Richards, M.P., a member of the executive, in the following words:—

"In lots of places the administration is in the hands of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Families Association, and our members feel that those associated with that Association are not in touch with the workers."

"There are a lot of ladies connected with that Association who are well-intentioned, we know, but we feel they do not understand the psychology of the position. We have done our best to keep the thing going, but it has been impossible to continue, and our decision to discontinue our contributions was almost unanimous."

"We have contributed at the rate of about £3,000 a week, and that contribution will cease from next week."

### £100,000 PAID IN; £27,000 BACK.

The decision of the South Wales Miners' Federation, says the *Daily Sketch* Cardiff correspondent, to stop contributions was not unexpected. Discontent has prevailed for a long time, the men feeling that the South Wales mining districts were not treated fairly. They voluntarily levied upon themselves per week per member of the Federation, and to date contributions sent to the Prince's Fund have amounted to £100,000, £27,000 of which has found its way back to South Wales in relief of distress.

## LIFE SAVED BY JAMMING OF A REVOLVER.

Jilted Man Tries To Shoot Girl And Then Kills Himself.

From Our Own Correspondent.

MAIDENHEAD, Wednesday.

The story of how a young woman's life was saved by the jamming of a revolver was told at the inquest at Burnham this evening on John Campbell, a prosperous Scottish farmer, of Castle Douglas, who died from poison at Burnham Beeches after attempting to shoot his companion, Miss Dorothy Hector, of Fitzroy-street, London, W.

Miss Hector said she had been engaged to Campbell, but broke off the engagement last April because she had formed an affection for someone else. She had frequently refused to meet Campbell, but agreed to see him at St. Pancras on Monday.

They went to Burnham Beeches, and while they were sitting down he asked her if she was going to kiss him. She said "No." He brought out a revolver, and pointed it first at her temple and then at her left breast. She seized his hand and held it on the ground, and he then said he must be mad.

Later he went into the wood. As he did not return she followed in search of him, and found him lying unconscious.

### "ANOTHER QUARREL."

Police evidence showed that the revolver, a new one, was fully cocked and loaded. The safety catch was down, but it had jammed, preventing the revolver from going off.

A letter on the dead man addressed to his brother said:—

Dorothy and I have had another quarrel. I did not know till now I was so fond of her. I cannot live without her. I am taking this step. I am absolutely mad.

Please forgive me for bringing this trouble on you. Bury me in London, as I don't want to disgrace my old father and mother; and don't put up a tombstone for me, as I want to be forgotten. Another letter addressed to a friend said:—

Dorothy and I have had an understanding again, and now she has not done square with me. I am far more in love with her than she is with me, and I know I can't stand it.

Written on a postcard found on Campbell were the words, "We are lovers."

Medical evidence having been given that death was due to poisoning by prussic acid, the jury returned a verdict of suicide while temporarily insane.

Mr. Lloyd George said in the House of Commons that no statement could yet be made with reference to the General Election.

## "TOMMY" AT HOME.

Night Operations Do Not Keep Him From Race Meeting.

What will our soldiers at the front say when they learn that those at home are enjoying themselves as usual, and that racing is going on much the same as before?

This was the question raised by those who attempted to put a veto on racing some little time ago.

The Jockey Club gave a final and effective answer, but the question was forcibly brought home to those who visited Epsom on Tuesday and yesterday.

How does "Tommy" regard racing? Those who were at Epsom will be able to answer that question for themselves.

Hard by the racecourse are scores of huts, in which some 5,000 men of the Public Schools Battalion of the Royal Fusiliers are billeted.

The majority of them are public-school boys and are, therefore, in a position to know what is right and what is wrong.

On each afternoon they were given a holiday to do as they liked.

### THEY HAD THEIR BETS.

They decided to witness the racing. From the colonel down to the private they were there in full force, and none enjoyed the sport better.

Not much can be done on 7s. a week, but many of them had been saving their shillings in order to have a little flutter at their "home" meeting. Some of them won, other lost; but all were smiling.

On Tuesday they were engaged in night operations. A start was made at 7 o'clock, and they continued to attack and defend their respective positions until 2 in the morning.

Up again at 7, it might have been thought they would be content to rest during Wednesday afternoon; but, no, over they came to see the races, and they were as hearty in cheering Black Jester home in the big race as any other section of those present.

### THE WOUNDED AND THEIR NURSES.

The wounded soldiers who were well enough to get about were permitted to view the racing, and they made light of their wounds.

The nurses, too, seemed thoroughly to enjoy the proceedings from the balcony of one of the stands.

### 400 WOMEN CONDUCTORS.

So successful have the experiments proved of filling the places of male tram conductors with women that the Glasgow Corporation yesterday decided to increase the number employed to 400.

It is the success of the recent experiment that has decided the corporation to proceed with the employment of women, to whom they are offering a wage of 27s. a week.

## FAMOUS WRITERS ON THE WAR.

Series Of Brilliant Articles In The Sunday Herald.

### A WONDERFUL ARRAY OF PICTURES.

Mr. Hilaire Belloc.  
Mr. Jerome K. Jerome.  
Mr. Cecil Chesterton.  
Mr. Edgar Wallace.

These are some of the well-known writers who on Sunday next will contribute to the *Illustrated Sunday Herald*, the paper which is a budget of brilliant articles and pictures.

Mr. Hilaire Belloc has received official recognition to an extent that has not been granted to any other writer. His articles on the war are being read to officers in the training camps, and are used as a basis for discussions and explanation of strategy. Mr. Belloc's article in the *Illustrated Sunday Herald* next Sunday will deal with the question everyone is asking, "How will the war end?" Mr. Belloc will point out the dangers of an inconclusive peace.

There will be another remarkable article by Mr. Jerome K. Jerome. It will be on the question, "Are we talking too much?" and will point out that the crusade in Britain for sterner treatment of the submarine pirates resulted in solitary confinement for British officers in a German fortress. Mr. Jerome will give his view of the national attitude to be adopted.

Mr. Cecil Chesterton will also write a striking article on a topic of great interest.

### A FUNNY STORY.

The war is so full of tragedy that when humorous incidents occur they should not be lost sight of. Mr. Edgar Wallace will write for the *Sunday Herald* a sketch, "Compromise: A Story of the Trenches." This story will describe an actual war incident, not an imaginary one, of an interview between twelve "Tommys" and a superior officer. The funny scene described in this article will be read with much enjoyment by trades unionists, and, in fact, by everybody.

The series of character sketches in the *Sunday Herald* have attracted widespread attention. They are written by a clever politician, are very candid, and contain many surprising things. The article next Sunday will be a brilliant sketch of Mr. Lloyd George.

There will be many other fine features in the *Illustrated Sunday Herald*—and a wonderful series of pictures. The *Sunday Herald* gives the finest array of pictures; you must not miss next Sunday's display.

## RED ARMLETS FOR VOLUNTEERS.

Army Council Says The Ugly Brassard Must Always Be Worn On Parade.

Ever since the Government stopped frowning on the volunteers, and decided to give them a red brassard bearing the letters "G.R.," there has been uncertainty as to when the ugly armband should be worn.

The questions volunteers have been asking are: Is the brassard intended as a substitute for uniform, to be worn only with civilian clothes?

Is it necessary to wear the brassard in addition to the regulation grey-green uniform?

The Army Council now has decided that volunteers must always wear the armband when they are on parade. They say:—

The brassard is authorised as a general indication that the corps has official sanction, and as a mark of recognition of the individual by whom it is used.

To prevent misuse by transfer the name of the individual should be indelibly inscribed on it.

The brassard should always be worn when any martial exercises or duties are being performed.

Volunteer Associations which are not affiliated to the Central Association are not entitled to wear the brassard.

## STOCK EXCHANGE STILL BETTER.

Americans Take A Sharp Rise And Argentines Are Firmer.

There was a better tone about dealings in the Stock Exchange yesterday, and the feature was a demand for Colonial Government securities maturing within the next ten or fifteen years.

American securities had another sharp rise, headed by Ontario shares, which were advanced to 35, as compared with the "making-up" price of 19½ at the end-July account. New York Central shares benefited by the announcement that the stockholders had approved of the issue of 100,000,000 dols. of 6 per cent. 20-year bonds.

One or two Argentine Railway stocks were firmer, traffics now beginning to show substantial increases. Home Railways were also slightly better in many instances.

Rubber shares continued in demand, Highland and Lowlands changing hands up to 43s. 6d. and Rubber Estates of Johore being bid for at 31s. 9d. Linggi changed hands up to 15s. 1½d. on the announcement of a final dividend of 45 per cent., making 75 per cent. for the year.

The shares of Ulu Rantau Rubber Estates are likely to have a sharp rise. The total dividend for 1914 is 30 per cent. (of which 10 per cent. has been distributed), while for 1915 it should be at least 35 per cent. Yesterday's price of the shares was 45s. at best; it should soon be nearer 60s.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.—Futures closed barely steady; American, 1½ to 2½ down; Egyptian, 5 to 7 down.

Mr. Henry Geilgud (78), of Brighton, a retired engineer, was killed by falling down the lift shaft of the City Carlton Club yesterday.



# NEARLY 700,000 BRITISH SOLDIERS NOW AT THE FRONT.

## MUDDLE OF THE WAR MUNITIONS SUPPLIES.

### Need Of Business Men To Organise Production.

### CABINET INCONSISTENCIES.

### Dilatory Methods Attacked In Lively Commons' Debate.

### CHANCELLOR'S SURPRISING OUTPUT FIGURES.

### High Explosives For Allies As Well As Ourselves.

Mr. Lloyd George announced in the House of Commons that there were more than 36 divisions of men at the front, and every man who had fallen had been replaced.

[The strength of a division on a war footing, including cavalry, etc., is about 19,000 men. This would make the total of the British forces at the front nearly 700,000.]

Mr. Lloyd George added that in a fortnight at the Battle of Neuve Chapelle as much ammunition was spent as in the two and three-quarter years of the Boer War.

Something more surprising was said by the Chancellor in a spirited debate on the mysterious war munitions problem last evening.

Mr. Lloyd George, whose sensational statement on March 29 was one of the chief causes of public alarm, seemed to agree with Mr. Asquith that "All's Well."

He did not withdraw his charge against certain of the munitions workers of "throwing works out of gear," but he informed the House of Commons that the rate of output was now more than 19 times greater than it was in September last, and that, in the matter of high explosives,

We were not only adequately supplying ourselves, but our Allies as well.

He also stated that we had a considerable reserve of ammunition.

Yet Lord Kitchener said in the House of Lords on March 15 that the output was not equal to our necessities.

### THINGS THAT WERE NOT DONE.

### Potentialities Of Country Not Used To Fullest Extent.

The Commons debate was opened by Mr. Hewins, who moved a resolution declaring that the House—while welcoming well-considered steps for increasing the mobility and efficiency of labour, is of opinion that it is urgently necessary that the resources of all firms capable of producing or of co-operating in producing munitions of war should be enlisted under a unified administration in direct touch with such firms.

### NOT A PARTY QUESTION.

Mr. Hewins said he did not care who sat upon the Treasury Bench if they did the work which the country wanted, but there were one or two considerations which might be taken as criticism which he felt he must put before the House.

For many years past the general objective and trend of the Germans' policy had been known. They acted with one supreme object—to increase the fighting efficiency of their country, not only in the naval and military sense, but in the organisation of their civil and economic life.

### BUSINESS MEN LEFT OUT.

Nothing of the kind had been done in this country, though he did not think the organising genius of this country was inferior to that of Germany. Why had not the Government brought to bear on the great problem we had now to face the knowledge and intelligence of the business community? (Hear, hear.)

When the Chancellor was making his industrial census, all the information could have been collected necessary for the organisation of the industries of the country.

He did not think we were making use of the potentialities of the country to their fullest possible extent. The reason for this was entirely due to the Government. They were responsible.

### "EMPTY, UNFORTUNATE SPEECH."

In his speech at Newcastle, the Premier appeared to think there was great cause for contentment. In his (Mr. Hewins') opinion it was a most unfortunate speech. It was empty, and contained no vital suggestion for dealing with the present situation.

He could not think why the Prime Minister made it. He did no good to the country or anywhere else.

The whole question of war supplies should be under the direction of a strong business man, assisted by an advisory committee. There was an eager desire on the part of every class in the community to assist in any way.

Before the war every firm capable of producing munitions of war ought to have been scheduled.

That was only being done now, months after the outbreak of war.

Why was it not done at the beginning of the war?

The adaptability shown by British manufacturers was simply amazing. A great many firms were anxious to help if a scheme were evolved which would render their potentialities available.

### AMMUNITION IN RESERVE.

### Lloyd George's Table Of Rate Of Increase In Production Of Explosives.

Mr. Lloyd George, in the early part of his reply, said that in spite of the enormous requirements they still had a considerable reserve of ammunition.

At the present time, by means of sub-contracts, between 2,500 and 3,000 firms were employed in the manufacture of munitions of war. Contractors had been unable, however, to come up to time.

This was discovered in time, and everything was done to make up the deficiencies of labour in the ammunition industry. He would give them an idea of the increased output of ammunition.

### INCREASING PRODUCTION.

If they took the figure 20 as representing the output in September he could tell them the figures in the following months were:—

October .....	90	January .....	186
November .....	90	February .....	256
December .....	156	March .....	388

The armament firms were doing all they could to assist in reorganising the work in order to increase output.

One of the greatest difficulties had been with high explosives, but owing to the work of Lord Moulton we were not only adequately supplying ourselves, but our Allies as well.

There were still difficulties remaining.

### BACK TO THE DRINK.

First, there was the question of drink. He would not enter upon that then, but the statements he had made he absolutely adhered to.

There was a small minority of workmen who were throwing works out of gear. It was no use saying there was no more drinking than normally.

These were abnormal times, and they had to take abnormal measures with an evil which had become abnormal.

### G.M.B. IS THE SUPERMAN.

He could tell the House that when the Government scheme was announced it would be found that the Government had approached the question from the point of view of no person who wished to push forward a particular ideal.

They had approached it solely from the point of view of munitions of war. (Loud cheers.)

Encouraged by the applause which greeted his communicativeness, Mr. Lloyd George went on further to admit that Mr. George Macaulay Booth was his "man of push and go."

He described him as a person of "great administrative capacity and very well known."

Mr. Booth's committee was executive, and carried out the policy of other committees over which he (Mr. Lloyd George) presided. The Chancellor waxed very enthusiastic about the results of the new regime.

"Great things have been done," he said, "wonderful things I think."

### UNIONIST LEADER'S QUERY.

### When Chancellor Talked Of Shortage He Meant Prospective Shortage.

Mr. Bonar Law said they were all glad to get the information that had been promised them. He was satisfied with the speech of the right hon. gentleman. It showed how thoroughly he realised the seriousness of the situation.

He was not nearly so satisfied with the optimism of the Prime Minister's speech (at Newcastle on Tuesday night). A great deal had been done, but not all that could be done.

Mr. Bonar Law found it difficult to reconcile the optimistic tone of the Chancellor's pronouncement with previous statements made, and the general atmosphere of apprehension created by the drink propaganda, and so on.

Was there or was there not a danger of a shortage?

Mr. Lloyd George intervened to say that when he had hitherto spoken of a shortage he had meant a possible shortage in July and August unless every effort was made to anticipate the maximum demands likely to be made.

### "PEACE IN A SHORT TIME."

Major Baird, who only returned from the front yesterday, and goes back to-morrow, said he believed that in a short time—shorter than many people thought—peace would be signed.

Mr. James Hope said it had been repeated to him time and again that business men had no difficulty in doing business with the Admiralty. They could not do business with the War Office. The motion was negatived without a division.

During an inspection of Armstrong, Whitworth's ammunition works at Newcastle yesterday Mr. Asquith was shown the new shops equipped for output, but unutilised for lack of skilled hands.

The Premier was accompanied by Mrs. and the Misses Asquith and representatives of the Admiralty and War Office.

Three workmen named J. Smith, G. Bopp, and F. Ricks are suffering severely from burns and shock as the result of an explosion at Woolwich Arsenal yesterday.

### 300 AGAINST 2,000.

### How Little British-Indian Force Fought To The Last Cartridge.

### "ALL SORTS OF ARMS."

The story of a gallant feat of arms lies behind the official news, just issued, of the "little war" on the frontiers of German and British East Africa, still unfinished.

Lord Crewe gave the first official account of the campaign in the House of Lords, showing that a British force had been compelled to surrender at Jassin, near the northern frontier of the German colony, but that against this the following successes could be recorded:—

New British Possession.—Island of Mafia, south of Zanzibar, captured from Germans.  
German port of Shirati, on the eastern shore of Lake Victoria Nyanza, occupied by British force.  
German steamer Muanza driven ashore and totally disabled by British steamer Winifred on Lake Victoria Nyanza.  
German raiding party driven back over frontier near the lake.  
British blockade of the coast of German East Africa in force.

### "THE LAST CARTRIDGE."

It has been alleged that the little British-Indian force was very badly equipped, while the Germans were well provided with machine-guns, and had made full preparations for the campaign. The following story, told by the *World*, shows the circumstances in which the British were compelled to surrender:—

A little British-Indian force, some 300 in number, held out against 2,000 men armed with all sorts of guns, and the survivors only surrendered when every cartridge had been spent and they had inflicted losses three times as heavy as they had themselves sustained.

The Germans were so appreciative of this act of valour that they returned their swords to the two British officers.

### INDIAN FRONTIER FIGHTING.

From the India Office.

Wednesday Night.

A Mohmand tribal gathering of about 4,000 men, under a fanatical Mullah, having threatened the British frontier opposite the fort of Shabkadr on the northern border of the Peshawar valley, the Peshawar Movable Column, under Major-General Young, moved out of Peshawar to protect the menaced frontier.

On April 18 this force engaged the Mohmands in the direction of Hafiz Kor, three or four miles north of Shabkadr.

The fighting was severe and lasted several hours. The enemy suffered heavily and retired into the hills. It is reported that they have now dispersed.

Our losses were about 70 killed and wounded. Details will be reported later. The troops returned to Shabkadr after the fight.

### THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD SOLDIER.

### How An East End Boy Joined The Army—And Left It Again.

Israel Lightstone, a thirteen-year-old Jewish lad, left school on Monday and joined the Army. To-day he returns to school after having been a soldier for forty-eight hours.



ISRAEL LIGHTSTONE.

"I wanted to do my bit," Israel told the *Daily Sketch* yesterday, "so I went to Shore-ditch Town Hall on Monday night and told the recruiting officer I was nineteen years and a month. I am only thirteen, but people tell me I look much older. I was measured and my height was entered as 5ft. 3in. and my chest measurement 34½ inches. Then I passed the medical examination and was attested."

"I had to report myself at Camberwell Town Hall this morning to be sent to Reading to join the Royal Berkshire Regiment, but my brother told them my real age, and instead of being sent off with the others who had enlisted they gave me my discharge."

Israel, who lives at 31 Hanbury-street, Spital-fields, is a disappointed lad.

### STATE BEER AND WHISKY.

### Mr. Lloyd George Plans To Buy Up Breweries And Distilleries.

Mr. Lloyd George's scheme for nationalising the drink traffic is revealed to-day by the *British Weekly*, which has a habit of being well-informed in Lloyd-Georgian matters.

The Chancellor, it is said, desires the nation to acquire the whole of the drink traffic. This would involve the buying up of all breweries and distilleries, including the tied houses, which form such a large part of their assets.

The purchase price would not be paid in cash, but by the issue of some type of Government security. The businesses would be managed by the existing boards of directors, but, of course, the whole of the persons engaged in the trade would directly or indirectly be Government servants.

The capital value of the trade is estimated at over £200,000,000.

### Extra Late Edition.

### HILL 60 THE SCENE OF VIOLENT FIGHTING.

### Continual German Attacks On New British Position.

### INFANTRY BATTLES.

### Enemy Heavily Punished In Two Unavailing Assaults.

From The War Office.

Wednesday Night.

Violent and continual counter-attacks are still being made on Hill 60 (near Zillebeke and Zvartelen, south-east of Ypres).

Yesterday afternoon the enemy's activity was renewed, and between six and nine two heavy attacks made by infantry were repulsed with great loss to the enemy.

The hill was heavily shelled all night, and several further attacks were repulsed.

A bold and successful attack has been made on the enemy's airship harbour shed at Ghent.

The extent of the damage must have been considerable.

### ANOTHER FRENCH SUCCESS IN MEUSE-MOSELLE REGION.

### Germans Lose 3,000 To 4,000 Men In Attacks On British Position.

French Official News.

PARIS, 11 p.m., Wednesday.

In Belgium an attack was made against the trenches captured by the British troops at Hill 60, near Zvartelen (south-east of Ypres). It was repulsed.

The losses of the enemy at this point since Saturday are from 3,000 to 4,000 men.

In Champagne, near Ville sur Tourbe, the Germans attempted to attack. Our artillery prevented them from leaving their lines.

In the Argonne, near Bagatelle, a quite local but very vigorous attack was stopped dead by our fire.

Between the Meuse and the Moselle we repulsed various attacks of unequal importance, some of them merely reconnaissances—one at the Bois d'Ailly, five at the Bois de Mortmare, one at the Bois le Pretre.

We attacked to the north of Flirey and captured another German trench. We established ourselves in it, and connected it with those which we had previously taken.

Our gain of the last few days thus extends over a continuous front of more than 700 yards. The enemy left more than 300 dead on the ground.

In Lorraine there was an artillery duel.

In Alsace we easily repulsed, to the east of the Hartmannsweilerkopf, an attack which had been prepared by a violent artillery fire.

Our aeroplanes bombarded—

1. In the Woëvre, the headquarters of General von Strantz and a number of convoys.
2. In the Grand Duchy of Baden, at Loerrach, an electric power station.—Reuter.

PARIS, 3 p.m., Wednesday.

Belgian airmen have bombarded the arsenal at Bruges and the flying ground at Lissevegh.—Reuter.

The Berlin *Lokalanzeiger* states that German airmen dropped bombs upon the sheds of British monoplanes and biplanes at Belfort, and upon six powder rooms, which exploded, causing great damage.

### TWO SUBMARINES A WEEK.

### New Craft To Make Blockade Of Britain "Much More Effective."

PARIS, Wednesday.

A telegram from Berne to the Agence Fournier says:—The Germans assert that as from Monday next the submarine blockade of Great Britain will be rendered much more effective, thanks to the employment of new submarines, "which are being launched at the rate of two a week."

Hitherto, adds the telegram, the public has been much disappointed owing to the negative results of the blockade, and something is deemed necessary to restore confidence in the fleet.—Central News.

### TO OFFICERS AND MEN.

Send your snapshots to the *Daily Sketch*, the great picture paper which pays the best prices.

£1,200

may be won this week by amateur and professional photographers. Send your plates or films now.



## CHAPLAIN UNDER FIRE.



The Rev. W. K. Knight-Adkins, the chaplain of H.M.S. Conqueror, leaving St. Andrew's-by-the-Green, Glasgow, with his bride, Miss Elsa Napier. The chaplain only has a brief holiday.

## HEROES OF THE IRISH GUARDS.



This is a unique group of brave men. They are all members of the Irish Guards. Reading from left to right they are: C. S. M. Haradine, D.C.M.; Sergt. Usher, D.C.M.; Sergt. M. O'Leary, V.C.; Sergt. O. Moran, D.C.M.; C. S. M. M'Veigh, D.C.M.

## PLUCKY.



Miss Jennie Scott saved a boy from drowning at Londonderry.

## FOR SERBIA

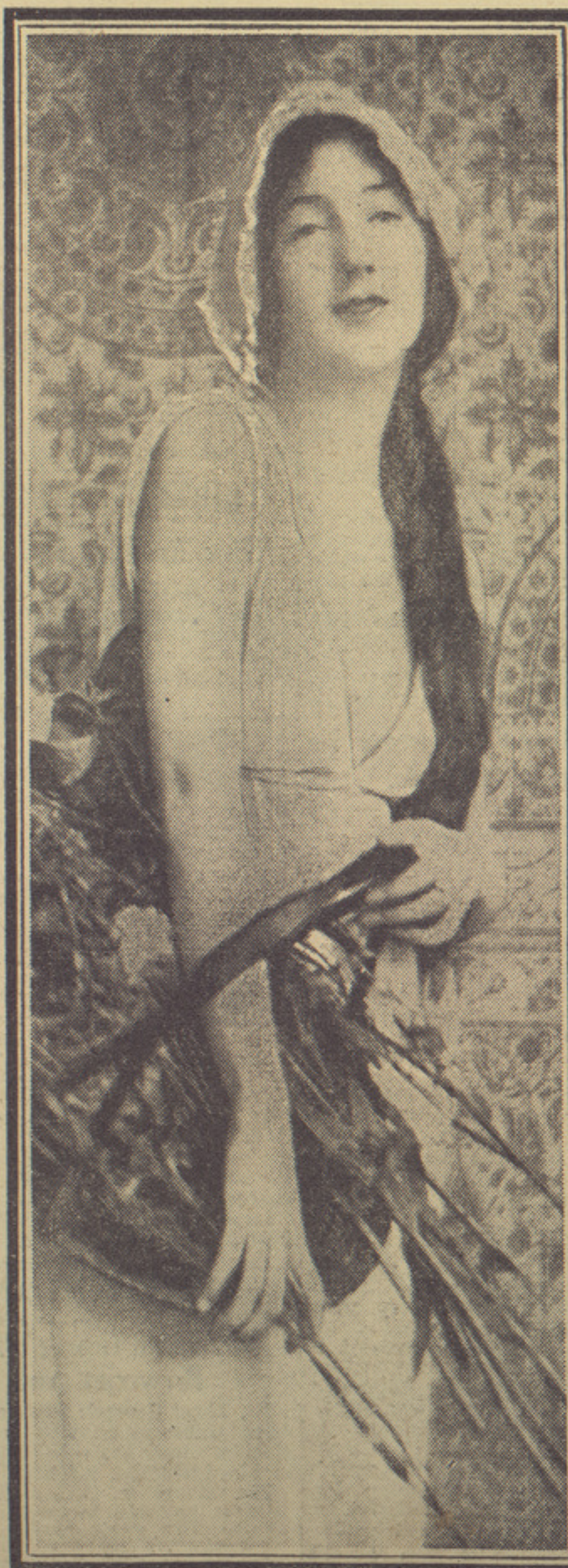


Lady Lethbridge is going to nurse in the North of Serbia. —(Lafayette.)

## THE VENUS OF AMERICA.

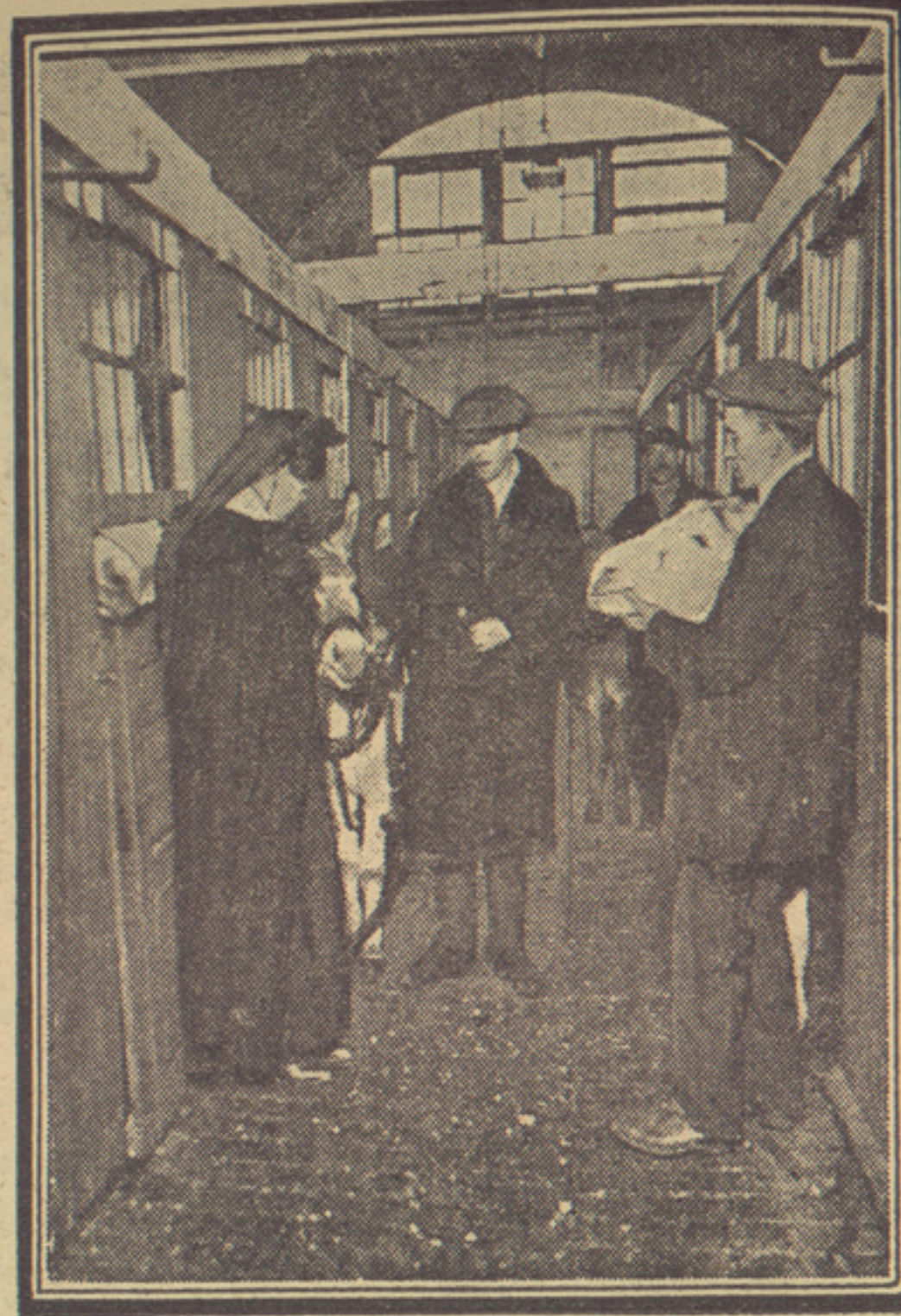


Miss Audrey Munson poses as modern Maid of Athens.



In one of her most characteristic poses. Audrey Munson is the favourite model of all the leading American artists. Chester French, the sculptor, selected her for the Evangeline of his Longfellow memorial.

## HOTEL FOR DONKEYS.



The Camberwell donkeys' hotel is one of the creations of the war. Here the coster who has joined the colours can leave his trusted friend in comfort.

## PRETTY APRIL AND MAY BRIDES.



Miss D. E. Hughes, the bride of Lieut. W. W. Skynner, of H.M.S. Gipsy. —(Swaine.)



Miss Constance F. Monckton marries to-day Lieut. C. Gwyer, Duke of Lancaster's Own. —(Val L'Estrange.)



Miss Egeria M. S. Baker marries Capt. F. R. W. Graham, R.I.F., in April.



Miss Olive Ramage is marrying Captain V. J. Scantbury, R.G.A.



"A case for  
Wincarnis"



## New Health for the Weak & Ailing

### Health that increases every day

What a blessing new health would be to you who are Weak, or Anæmic, or "Nervy," or "Run-down"—how splendid to feel your new health increasing every day—and to realize that you need suffer no more.

That is what 'Wincarnis' means to you. From the first wineglassful, 'Wincarnis' creates a definite degree of new health, new strength, new blood, and new nerve force. Because 'Wincarnis' is a Tonic, a Restorative, a Blood-maker, and a Nerve Food—all in one. And each additional wineglassful of

# WINGARNIS

taken as directed, gives you an increasing degree of new health—that is, each additional wineglassful benefits you more, in proportion, than the previous one. Because 'Wincarnis' is progressive in its effect. And as you derive more benefit from each succeeding wineglassful, so the second bottle of 'Wincarnis' creates twice as much benefit in proportion to the first bottle. That is why 'Wincarnis' makes you feel so well so quickly—and so speedily surcharges your whole system with new life. It is also the reason why over 10,000 Doctors recommend 'Wincarnis.' Knowing that, you surely will not continue to remain Weak, Anæmic, "Nervy," "Run-down"—or a martyr to Indigestion—or to suffer from that terrible

## Influenza Weakness

Take advantage of the new health 'Wincarnis' offers you. All Wine Merchants and licensed Chemists and Grocers sell 'Wincarnis.' Will you try it to-day?

### Begin to get well—FREE

Send the Coupon for a Free Trial Bottle—not a mere taste, but enough to do you good.

## Free Trial Coupon

Coleman & Co. Ltd., W253, Wincarnis Works, Norwich.

Please send me a Free Trial Bottle of 'Wincarnis.' I enclose three penny stamps to pay postage.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Daily Sketch,  
Apr. 22/15.

Send  
this  
Coupon  
for a  
Free  
Trial  
Bottle.

## GIRLS! HAVE BEAUTIFUL, LUSTROUS, FLUFFY HAIR—1/1½ DANDERINE.

No more dandruff or falling hair—a real surprise awaits you.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair, soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 1s. 1½d. bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all chemists recommend it—apply a little as directed, and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness, and an incomparable gloss and lustre,

and try as you will, you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp. Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine, and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.—Adv.



£250 Offered this Week for IDEAS  
ON SALE EVERY SATURDAY.

# BOUNTIES

First Prize - £150;

Second Prize, £25; Third Prize, £10;

20 Prizes of £1 each; 180 Prizes of 5/- each;

and 80 "Merit" Prizes.

## READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO—For this week's Competition choose your examples from those given below.

OPEN-AIR LIFE

A PERMANENT CURE

POPULAR WEEKLY

SUCCESS

NOT EASILY PERTURBED

FOOTLIGHT FAVOURITES

GOOD HEALTH

COMMON KNOWLEDGE

CELEBRATED COMEDIAN

MATTER OF COURSE

PERSEVERANCE

PAINFUL REMINDER

OBJECTION TO SMOKING

COOKERY HINTS

VISITING UNCLE

UNUSUAL ENDING

AERIAL WARFARE

POLITENESS

STERN REBUKE

JUST AS COOD

LITERARY ASPIRANTS

GOOD COMRADES

SPRING COSTUMES

EXPERT EVIDENCE

ENDURANCE

COLD STEEL

SWAN SONG

HUSHING THINGS UP

Having chosen an example, think of TWO or THREE other words which in their meaning have some bearing on the example used.

The first and last words selected must begin with any of the letters in the example chosen. The same letter may be used as the initial letter for both first and last words—even if such letter only appears once in the example chosen. If three words are selected any word can be used as the middle word. For instance:—

Example—

Goes Without Saying

Bounty—

The Defaulting Tenant

Example—

A New Joke

Bounty—

A Novelty Nowadays

Example—

Only Survivor

Bounty—

Vivid Imagination

Not more than two Bounties must be on one coupon. Each coupon must be accompanied by a Postal Order for 6d., made payable to IDEAS, and crossed "/& Co. /". If more than one coupon is sent, one Postal Order for the full amount should be enclosed.

Coupons must not be mutilated in any way, or have anything affixed.

Competitors must write their names and

YOU MAY USE THIS COUPON.

## COUPON

EXAMPLE

BOUNTY

EXAMPLE

BOUNTY

I enter BOUNTIES Competition in accordance with the rules announced and agree to accept the Editor's decision as final and legally binding.

Name

Address

"BOUNTIES" No. 9. Closing THURSDAY, April 29, 1915. No. of P.O.

P.O. for Sixpence must accompany this Coupon.

## SHOPPING BY POST.

DAVIS and CO. (Dept. 110), 284, Brixton-Road, LONDON.

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE OF UNREDEEMED PLEDGES of every description at less than one-third original cost price, including Watches, Jewellery, Plate, Clothing, Furs, Musical Instruments, Field Glasses, Guns, etc., etc.

WRITE FOR LIST OF 5,000 ABSOLUTELY GENUINE BARGAINS POST FREE.

ALL GOODS SENT ON 7 DAYS' APPROVAL.

BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS PRIVATELY BY POST.

10/6—LADY'S Very Pretty 18-ct. Gold Cased KEYLESS

10/6—WRISTLET WATCH; 3-plate jewelled movement; fit any wrist; perfect timekeeper; 10 years' warranty; genuine bargain, 10s. 6d. Approval willingly.

8/6—MASSIVE CURB CHAIN PADLOCK BRACELET, with safety chain; solid links; 18-ct. gold (stamped) filled, in velvet case; sacrifice, 8s. 6d. Approval.

7/6—(worth 30s.)—LADY'S Solid Gold Hall-marked Diamond and Sapphire Doublet Half Hoop Ring, claw setting, large lustrous stones, great sacrifice, 7s. 6d. Approval.

4/9—HANDSOME BROOCH, 3 swallows in flight, set with 21 lovely Parisian Turquoise and Pearls; 18-ct. Gold (stamped) filled, in velvet case, 4s. 9d. Approval.

12/6—VERY POWERFUL 3-draw Brass TELESCOPE, achromatic lenses, 50 miles range, suitable for Marine or Field use; in case; genuine bargain, 12s. 6d. Approval.

27/6—FINE PAIR COASTGUARD BINOCULAR MARINE or FIELD GLASSES; extra powerful achromatic lenses, exceedingly long range, perfect definition, in leather case complete; great bargain, 27s. 6d.; worth 25s. 0d. Approval.

6/6—PAIR OF REAL EBONY MILITARY HAIR BRUSHES, fine quality Bristles, in leather case; worth 21s.; sacrifice, 6s. 6d. Approval willingly.

12/6—GENT'S LUMINOUS DIAL WRIST-WATCH (time can be seen in the dark), solid nickel silver dust and damp proof case, with strong leather strap; fit any wrist, reliable timekeeper; warranted, exceptional bargain, 12s. 6d. (usual price 35s.). Approval willingly.

12/6—GENT'S Massive Double Albert; 18-ct. Gold (stamped) filled, solid links, curb pattern; 12s. 6d. Approval.

35/-—MAGNIFICENT Hornless Gramophone, with 10-inch Turntable, silver-plated "Symphonetta" tone arm and patent unbreakable sound box; with six 10-inch Disc tones; great bargain, 35s.; worth 25s. 0d. Approval.

10/6—LADY'S 18-ct. Gold-cased Keyless Watch, high quality movement; exact timekeeper; 10 years' warranty; also long Watch Guard, elegant design, same quality; week's free trial; together, 10s. 6d. Approval willingly.

7/6—LADY'S extremely elegant GEM SET PENDANT; exquisite design, with pretty NECKLET attached; genuine 18-ct. Gold (stamped) filled, in velvet case; sacrifice, 7s. 6d. Approval willingly.

4/9—GENT'S 17s. 6d. Oxidised Keyless Lever Watch, perfect timekeeper; non-magnetic action; ten years' warranty; week's free trial; sacrifice, 4s. 9d.

12/6—LADY'S handsome 18-ct. GOLD-CASED KEYLESS WATCH EXPANDING BRACELET; fashionable pattern; will fit any wrist; perfect timekeeper; 10 years' warranty; genuine bargain, 12s. 6d.; week's trial. Approval.

19/6—GENT'S FASHIONABLE DARK TWEED JACKET (SUIT by high-class tailor, latest West End cut and finish, splendid quality; breast 35in., waist 35in., leg 31½in.; 19s. 6d.; worth 50s. Never worn. Approval.

21/-—BABY'S LONG CLOTHES LAVETTE; magnificent Parcel; finest quality Outfit, 72 articles; everything required; beautifully trimmed lace and embroidery; mother's personal work; never used; sacrifice, 21s. Approval.

4/9—PRETTY Necklet, with heart pendant attached, set Parisian pearls and turquoise, 18-ct. gold (stamped) filled, in velvet case. Sacrifice, 4s. 9d. Approval before payment.

7/6—LADY'S solid Gold, Hall-marked, 5-stone real diamond star set Gipsy Ring, very elegant design, suitable for engagement ring; sacrifice, 7s. 6d., worth 30s. Approval.

10/6—GENT'S 18-ct. Gold-cased KEYLESS LEVER WATCH, improved action, 10 years' warranty; timed to a few seconds a month; also double-curb Albert; same quality, with handsome Seal attached. Week's free trial. Together, sacrifice, 10s. 6d. Approval before payment.

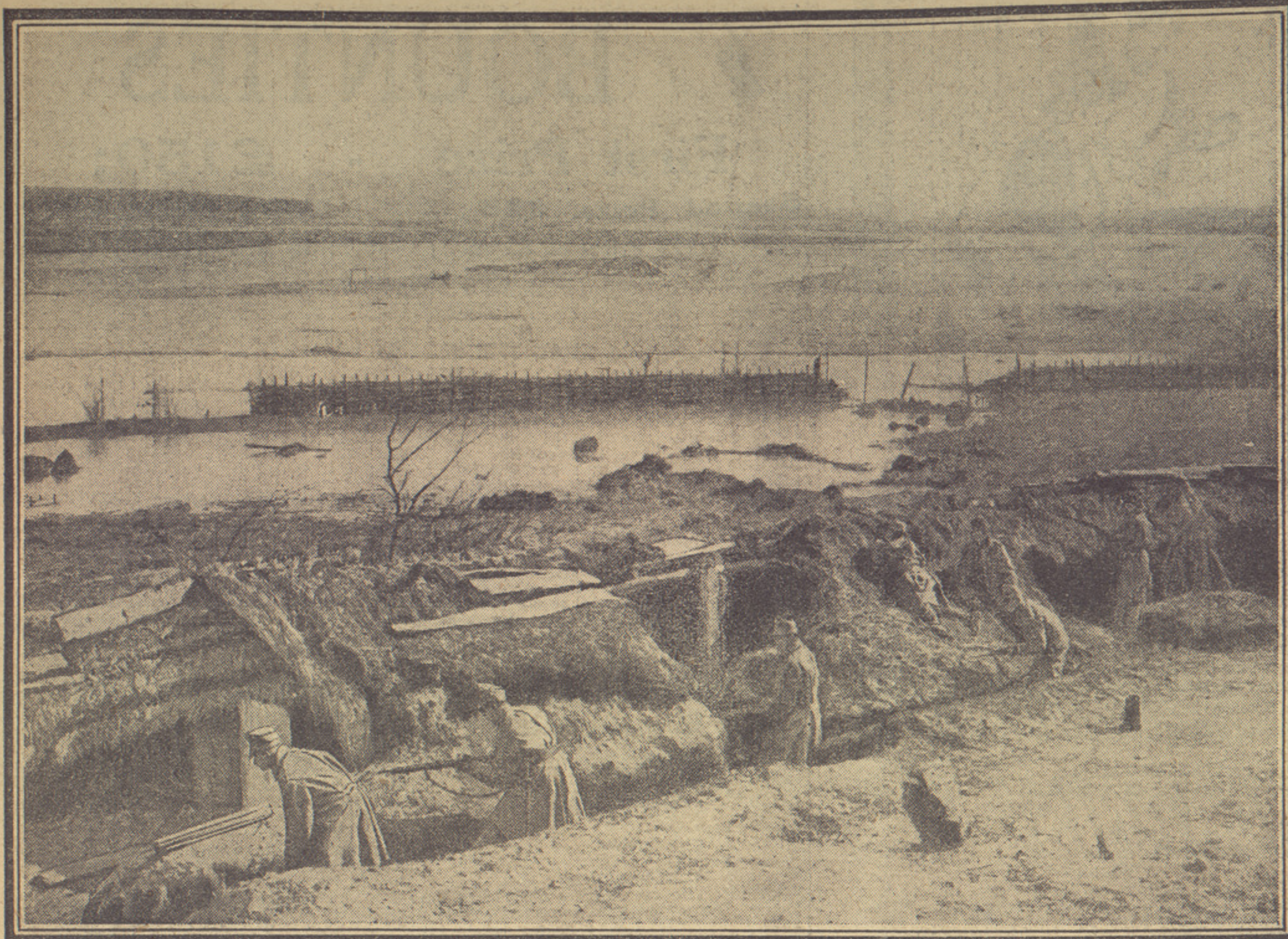
19/6—MANDOLINE, lovely tone, real rosewood machine head; tortoiseshell escutcheon, pearl inlaid, with saddle-made case; sacrifice, 19s. 6d. Approval willingly.

8/6—GENT'S LUMINOUS DIAL WATCH (time can be seen in the dark), 18-ct. gold-cased Keyless Lever; perfect timekeeper, warranted 10 years, thoroughly reliable quality, genuine bargain, 8s. 6d.; approval willingly.

DAVIS & CO. (Dept. 110), LICENSED PAWNBROKERS, 284, Brixton-Road, LONDON, S.W.



# A STREAM DIVIDES THE ENEMIES FROM EACH OTHER.



This picture gives an excellent idea of the difficulties that face the Russian troops in their conquest of Galicia. It shows the Austrian trenches, in front of which flows a stream, dividing them from a morass, on the far side of which are the Russian positions. —(Daily Sketch War Service.)

## WALKING THE ROPE IS GOOD SPORT.



Waiting for Von Tirpitz's fleet to come out is weary work, so our naval officers are always ready for a little sport.

## ONE OF THE MIRACLES OF LA BASSEE.



Private Bailey, of the Loyal North Lancashires. A shell burst close to him in the trenches at La-Bassée; half his arm was blown off, and he was wounded in 28 places.

MR. ASQUITH'S

DELIVER



Mr. Asquith making his speech to the operations of our army and the armies contradiction to the words of Lord

TWO OF THE



Miss Madeline Sey "Betty," the new musical play, ought latest bull



# "ALL'S WELL" SPEECH TO WORKERS.



ers at Newcastle. The Premier said there was not a word of truth in the statement that the our Allies had been hampered by our failure to produce ammunition. His speech — a direct itchener and Mr. Lloyd George—caused a lively debate in the House of Commons yesterday.

## PRINCIPALS IN THE MUCH-POSTPONED PLAY "BETTY."



Miss Winifred Barnes, who plays the name part. have been produced at Daly's Theatre some time ago, but there have been many postponements. The n is that "Betty" will positively appear on Saturday.—(Rita Martin.)

# AFRICA'S SHARE IN THE WAR.



Mr. Warren and men of the Nyassaland Volunteers inside the defence lines at Karonga.



Men of the Nyassaland Volunteer Corps digging trenches at Karonga during the South African operations.



Volunteer mounted rifles leave Pilgrim's Rest to march on the Germans in South-West Africa. Briton, Boer, and loyal native in far away Africa are doing their share in this world-wide war to keep the flag flying in the cause of liberty and civilisation.



# A BRIDE OF THE PLAINS

BY

**BARONESS  
ORCZY**

Author of "The Scarlet  
Pimpernel."

A Wonderful Story of a  
Hungarian Peasant Con-  
script's Love.

BEGINS IN THE

**DAILY  
SKETCH  
ON MONDAY.**

ORDER YOUR COPY NOW

## "A Seeker After Pleasure"

By OLIVE WADSLEY,  
Author of "The Flame,"  
"Reality," &c.

### Richard Bitterly Wronged.

From the courtyard came the sound of Sir Rupert's excited voice giving directions to the chauffeur.

Richard put his hand to his throat. He could not speak.

"Richard," Evie said in a shaking voice. He nodded in reply. He scarcely knew what he did. His eyes devoured her. She was the same, and yet not the same. There were the same eyes that he remembered so well, the old trick of slightly raising her eyebrows when she spoke, the tense look when she was moved. Even her hair was worn in the same way, parted and wreathed round her head in a thick plait.

Sir Rupert came in. "Now then," he cried in his cheery voice, waking all the soft echoes in the place. "Now then for the great meeting. Bit of luck, Muriel's sister arriving by to-night's boat. 'Pon my soul I felt almost like a murderer when I went down to the quay to meet her, and I think I can fairly say it was one of the most unhappy evenings of both our lives. And then, suddenly, in the middle of the visit, your message, Chard. By Jove, it's changed the world for me, I can tell you."

Richard scarcely heard the words. He was living in a tumult of emotion and thought. Evie here, Evie with a sister. Was it all a lie, or had she come to see him voluntarily, at last?

"I don't understand," he said stumbly at last.

"Not you—"

"Where is Muriel?" Evie's voice broke in swiftly.

"May I go to her, please?"

"Yes, of course," Richard said. "Here, this way."

Sir Rupert stayed in the inner hall. They heard the scrape of a match as they crossed the marble floor, and then the perfume of a cigarette reached them.

"In here, in my room," Richard said, standing aside for Evie to enter.

### "What Do I Owe To You?"

She passed so close to him that by bending his head he could have kissed her hair.

"Evie," he said desperately.

She heard, and half turned. He saw her face piteous in the moonlight. She listened as though she were making a gigantic effort to control herself.

"You can't go from me like this," he burst out.

"You owe me—"

"What is it that I owe you, or have ever owed?" she asked.

His face whitened, and, without speaking, he turned and walked back to Sir Rupert.

"Rummiest thing in the world, this affair," Sir Rupert said enthusiastically. "By Jove it is!"

"Who is that lady?" Richard asked abruptly.

"Who? Oh, Muriel's sister; her name's Grace, I think. They are both friends of my girls. Miss Weston has a sort of political secretarial bureau quite close to the House, she and another woman, awfully nice woman, called Gray, Aline Gray.

Winterham's very friendly with 'em both. They often take tea on the Terrace, and that's where Sybil met them, I believe. Nice women, and nice girl, well bred and all that, and pretty, too, don't you think, Chard?"

He glanced half slyly at the younger man and laughed breezily.

Richard made no answer. He had scarcely heard the words. All his powers of hearing were strained to catch the sound of another voice and the step of the woman who was his wife.

His brain was on fire. What was going to happen? What would Evie do now? At least, he would make her give him an interview. With a sudden stab of impotent rage he remembered his application to his solicitors. If by any chance they should have already written to Evie? But he had expressly said they were to send a clerk out to confer with him before taking any steps.

Why on earth didn't Evie come out before? What was this farce of sisters, and why this assumed name? His face burned when the reason came to him why Evie had needed to adopt another name.

Were the sins of years and years ago never to be forgiven and blotted out? Surely he had paid his debt now to the uttermost farthing! He became conscious that Sir Rupert was talking to him again, but he only caught the end of the sentence.

"Want to hear details myself."

### To-Morrow.

"Details," Richard repeated vaguely.

"Of Muriel's capture," Sir Rupert returned.

"You seem to be wanting a bit to-night, my dear chap. I was saying I, too, must see Muriel before I go back to ask her for details of her capture and escape, and so on, so that I can inform the police."

Richard clutched at the one chance.

"I'll tell Miss—er—Weston," he said quickly,

"that you wish to speak to her."

He went off without waiting, and knocked at the panel door which he had put up. The rest of the house, like all houses built in Moorish style, had the rooms opening one into the other, hanging curtains or carved wooden screens serving as doors. He heard the soft murmur of voices, and knocked again. The murmur ceased, and Evie opened the door.

"Sir Rupert wishes to speak to Miss Weston," he said, "and I—" his voice shook—"must speak to you. You must give me a chance, Evie, you've got to. If you don't, I'll force myself on you."

His eyes were blazing, and his face, beneath its tan, was grey white.

Evie was gripping her hands together until the knuckles showed ivory beneath the delicate skin.

"Not here," she said quickly, "you must see for yourself that this is not the time or place."

To-morrow, if you will come to the Keenes, I will see you."

"You swear it?"

"I swear it," she said very softly.

Sir Rupert had come up.

"All well, Miss Weston?" he asked jovially.

He had been at great pains to explain to Richard, in a speech which Richard did not hear, that it was unlikely Muriel had been harmed in the slightest way. Ransom was the main idea of the tribesmen, he explained, and for that they invariably treated their prisoners well.

He went into Richard's room, followed by Evie. All the lights were on, and Muriel had, in some miraculous way, managed to make herself tidy. She looked extraordinarily thin and pale, but happiness had already given her some colour, and rest and freedom from fear would soon restore her strength.

"Oh, Sir Rupert!" she cried.

"Well, well, my dear," he said, patting her hands, his eyes dim for a moment. "So here you are, and we've got you again. Thank God for that. Now tell me all about it."

"There's so little to tell. A man, who I thought was one of the guides, came up and offered to take me to a spot where I could obtain a good view. I followed him, and then he caught me up, and the next thing I knew was that I was on a camel. We reached some mud huts at dawn, and there an old woman took charge of me. I've been there ever since till yesterday, when this man came back, apparently very angry about something, and while he was drinking I mounted the camel and set off. I beat that poor beast unmercifully, and it was just—just Heaven that made that camel bring me here."

### What Will Life Be Now?

"And now, home you come to be petted and spoiled by everyone. You're a heroine, my dear, and you'll be the catch of the season, won't she, Chard?"

He led the way to the car, chuckling.

Muriel and Evie walked together.

"At what time?" Richard asked very low, "may I come?"

"Whenever you like," said Evie. "I shall be in all day. I leave for London on Thursday."

Richard was about to help her into the car, but she was too quick. His hand, lifted to hold her, fell back at the door of the car.

So she would not even let him touch her in courtesy! The hot blood flamed up in his white face as the car rolled off.

He watched it out of sight, and went back into his empty house. There was not much of the night left. It would soon be morning, the morning of the day when, after 20 years, he was to meet the woman he had married.

What was life going to be in the future? He stood by the window trying to imagine, to make some guess as to the result of the interview. Bitter scorn had filled him as he looked at Evie. To think he had been blind enough to give up, even for a little while, a woman like that to enjoy himself, to travel! He laughed aloud, sneeringly, despising his old self. He, the man he had been, had won her love, for he knew well now how she had loved him.

### Still The One Woman.

He stared out hopelessly into the fading darkness. Life, he supposed, would go on like this, empty and worthless and useless. Now he knew no divorce would help him. He could never care for another woman; he had never cared for another woman. When he had seen Evie that evening a very passion of love had shaken him. He had never dreamt that he could care like that.

So at last, what he had set out to seek, he had found! He had voyaged, and suffered, and now he had to own that he had really found the object of his search before he set out. It had been so near then that he had not believed in its existence. He had wanted something more dazzling.

He saw himself gazing again into the crystal held by the clairvoyante, heard her inflaming words of adventure. For that he had left peace and love, and the fulfilment of his marriage, for adventure. He had gone forth to search for happiness, leaving it behind him. What he had had seemed too tame and colourless; now it was the only thing that made life worth living, and he could not obtain it.

What would happen now? Richard began to pace up and down the room furiously. Could any woman be hard enough to leave him again? It was no use trying to hide the fact from himself that he wanted Evie. He felt, as he strode to and fro, as if he had married her only yesterday. All the long years had been blotted out by the sight of her face. To him she looked no older.

With a sudden fear he went to the glass and peered at himself in the half-light. He seemed to see, instead of his bronzed face and steady eyes, the gay, uplifted face of his early youth, stamped with the unconscious greed of the individualist, the self-seeker. He had paid for his seeking.

A clever Frenchman once declared that "a woman loves her first lover for ever—if she does not take a second!" Evie had taken no second. Some women are incapable of love a second time. They are generally the women who have known only its suffering.

### Does Richard Guess?

At first, after Richard's last attempt to see her, she had been too wounded to care what became of her. She had gone with her old aunt up to London and sought for a post as companion. She had obtained it almost easily, and had gone with her employer, a wealthy Australian woman, to Melbourne. She had resigned her situation on her arrival, and gone off to find new work. Her secret she had kept through illness, privation, utter misery and loneliness. Evie struggled on, made dresses, went out to cook, served as waitress, and finally became housekeeper in a big boarding house. There she saved a little money, bought land, and sold it two years later to the railway for a large sum. With that she went home and took a very tiny house in London. A year later she went into partnership in the secretarial bureau with Aline Gray.

(Continued on Page 15.)



Our Portrait is of Mrs. Hewitt, of 117, Tilbury Dwellings, Tilbury, who writes:—

"My leg was covered with large

## Ulcerated Sores

The pain was excruciating. I consulted four doctors at different times; they gave me some medicine and ointment, but still I seemed to get worse. At last I was compelled to enter the hospital, and was an in-patient for seven weeks, but I did not get any better. Then I tried several medicines which were supposed to cure bad legs, but they never did me any good.

"One day a neighbour asked me to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' and I did so, and to my surprise after taking several bottles I was completely cured, and can now walk about as well as anybody. I am very sorry I did not try your wonderful medicine before, because I feel sure I should have saved years of suffering. At one time my leg was so bad that the doctor thought I should have to have it amputated, but thanks to 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' I am now quite well."

## Do You Suffer

from any disease due to impure blood, such as Eczema, Scrofula, Bad Legs, Abscesses, Ulcers, Clandular Swellings, Boils, Pimples, Sores of any kind, Piles, Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Gout, etc.?

If so, don't waste your time and money on useless lotions and messy ointments which cannot get below the surface of the skin. What you want and what you must have to be permanently cured is a medicine that will thoroughly free the blood of the poisonous matter which alone is the true cause of all your suffering. Clarke's Blood Mixture is just such a medicine. It is composed of ingredients which quickly expel from the blood all impurities from whatever cause arising, and by rendering it clean and pure can be relied upon to effect a lasting cure.

## CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE

By reason of its Remarkable  
Blood Purifying Properties  
is universally recognised as

### THE WORLD'S BEST REMEDY FOR SKIN & BLOOD DISEASES

Clarke's Blood Mixture is pleasant to take, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to old age.

Sold by all chemists and stores, 2/9 per bottle (six times the quantity 11/-).

REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES.



## THE FAMILY OF A CAMERONIAN V.C.



This is the proud and happy family of Private Henry May, of the Cameronians, Glasgow's latest V.C. May twice risked his life in one day in his efforts to rescue wounded lying between the British and German trenches.

### EMPIRE TWINS.



The brothers Carter, of the Canadian Cavalry Brigade, are twins. Their parents were Irish, they were born in India and now have a farm in British Columbia. They served in the South African war.

### THE SHIP'S PET.



The black boy is a great favourite on the Indian Government's vessel, the Hardinge, which was damaged by shells when the Turks made their futile attempt to cross the Suez Canal.

### SPORTSMEN SOLDIERS PLAY FOOTBALL FOR RECRUITS.



The footballers in the battalion of Scottish sportsmen raised by Sir George M'Crae played the Musselburgh Town club. They were headed by their band and several recruits were netted.

## BEFORE THE MIRROR.

By "JEANNETTE."

"Jeannette," the well known writer on Beauty Culture and author of "The Book of Beauty," will be pleased to help and advise any reader on matters of the Toilet. Queries should be accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope and directed to "Jeannette," c/o. "Before the Mirror," 43, Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C.

These are, undoubtedly, days of exceptional nervous strain for one and all of us. Anxiety, with its beauty-destroying influence, is casting its shadow over the lives of many of us women, and while perhaps a few—the more stoical among us—can avoid worrying over past and prospective events, we may all, with a little care and forethought, succeed in preventing the results of worry from being noticeable in our appearance. To these fortunate few, this little chat will, however, be as interesting and instructive as to those who stand in real need of help in toilet matters, and may be the means of bringing to their notice some hitherto unknown method of retaining or regaining that beauty of face and figure which is the birthright of every woman. Some of the ingredients mentioned below are, at present, not generally known to the public, but any good chemist will usually be found to have a small quantity in stock.

**A Beautiful Complexion by Natural Means.**—The secret of a perfect complexion lies in the continual renewing of the outer cuticle of the skin. This is Nature's own method. The outer skin as it becomes coarse or shrivelled must be removed, and an opportunity given to the finer one beneath to show itself. It is because the old, dead skin is allowed to remain on the face that so many women, and even young girls, suffer from pimples, blotches and sallow dull skins. To remove, by absorption, the dead, outer skin and with it all blemishes, the use of mercolized wax is universally recommended, ordinary face creams being powerless for this purpose. Smear the wax over the face and neck, rub it gently into the skin, and leave it on all night. In the morning, wash it off, using Pileta soap and warm water, when all the dead skin will be removed with the wax. Then apply a lotion to prevent any trace of greasiness being noticeable and to give a peach-like bloom to the skin. A lotion to do this can be made up quite cheaply from the following recipe: Take one ounce of clemintite, and dissolve it in four tablespoonfuls of hot water. Place in a bottle, and when cool, apply to the face with the finger tips, allowing it to dry on the skin.

**To Increase the Growth of the Hair.**—Few women give enough attention to the hair, which, if it is to be kept in good condition, requires systematic brushing, regular shampooing, and a tonic for at least two or three months in each year. The hair should be brushed every night for from five to ten minutes, and the scalp massaged. When a tonic is to be applied, it should be dabbed into the roots immediately after the massage, while the scalp is still warm and glowing. To make a simple and inexpensive lotion which will increase the growth of the hair, take a quarter of a pint of bay rum and add to it one ounce of boranum. Shake well, and allow it to stand for half an hour, then strain, and add sufficient water to make half a pint.

**Superfluous Hair, and How to Remove It.**—Superfluous hair is a real trial to those who daily see the growth which disfigures their whole face steadily increasing, for nothing so completely destroys a woman's claim to good looks. To remove it quickly and permanently, take a little pheninol, and mix with a little cold water. Dust the skin, from which the hair is to be removed, with some powdered alum, then apply the pheninol paste with a bone knife. Leave it on for two minutes, then wash it off.

If the growth be very strong, two or more applications may be necessary to remove it, but this treatment will eventually so weaken and destroy the roots that the trouble will be banished for all time.

**To Remove Blackheads.**—Dissolve one effervescent stymol tablet in a glass of hot water, allow the effervescence to subside, then dip a small sponge into the liquid and mop over the face. Allow it to remain on for a few minutes, then wipe off with a towel, and the blackheads will be entirely removed. To prevent them from reappearing, use a stymol tablet in the manner described, twice a week.

**How to Shampoo.**—Before shampooing the hair, dip the fingers into a little pure olive or almond oil, and thoroughly massage the scalp. Then dissolve a teaspoonful of stallax granules in a cup of hot water. Fill a basin with warm water into which the ends of the hair can fall, and shampoo the stallax mixture into the roots in the usual way. Then rinse and dry by fanning with a palm fan.

**To Wave the Hair.**—To wave the hair, do not use waving irons, as these are most injurious to the hair, causing it to fade and turn grey, and to become harsh and brittle. Get two ounces of silmerine at any chemist's and damp the hair with it, then, either plait tightly, tying the ends, or arrange it in waving pins.

**The Trials of the Stout Woman.**—The stout woman is not only at a disadvantage in appearance, but she is always uncomfortable physically and seldom in really good health while she remains too fat. To remove obesity, without injuring the general health or altering the usual diet, a few clytol berries should be eaten occasionally, and a glass of hot water sipped after each meal. This combined treatment will work wonders in a very short time, and is a most pleasant as well as effective remedy.

**Grey Hair.**—To restore the colour of grey or fading hair, take one ounce of concentrated tannalite, and mix it with four ounces of bay rum, apply to the hair for several nights, using a small sponge, and the hair will gradually resume its original colour. When the desired shade has been obtained, the tannalite lotion should be used about twice a week. Apply to the roots with an old tooth brush.

PARKER BELMONT'S LIQUID NAIL POLISH,  
1s. ALL CHEMISTS.—Advtd.

## Paralysed Baby

Ordinary Medicine did no good at all. But Dr. Cassell's Tablets soon Restored Health and Activity.

Mrs. Anderson, 12, Rippenden-street, Byker Bank, Newcastle-on-Tyne, says: "I cannot tell you how thankful I am that I got Dr. Cassell's Tablets for my baby when he was paralysed. They have completely cured him, and I wish every mother could be told how good they are. Baby was only a week or two old when he began to lose power, first of his arms, and then of his legs. I was told it was infantile paralysis, and that it would be years before baby could get over it. The medicine I had did no good at all. Baby got more helpless daily, and he began to fall away, too, for he would not take anything but the breast, and not very much of that. I did everything I possibly could for him, but there seemed no hope, and I was almost in despair. Still I persevered. I thought I would give Dr. Cassell's Tablets a trial, so I got some. Baby was then just five months old, and quite helpless. After the first few doses of the Tablets he seemed better, and soon there was no doubt of the improvement. As I continued giving the Tablets power gradually returned to his little limbs, and he regained all he had lost in weight and more. Soon he was as well and strong as ever, and now at a year old he is a bonny little boy, bright, active, and full of life."



Baby Anderson, Newcastle

## Dr. Cassell's Tablets

SEND FOR A  
FREE BOX.

Send your name and address and two penny stamps for postage, etc., to Dr. Cassell's Co., Ltd. (Box A27), Chester Rd., Manchester, and you will receive a trial box free.

Dr. Cassell's Tablets are a genuine and tested remedy for all forms of nerve or bodily weakness in old or young. Compounded of nerve-nutrients and tonics of indisputably proved efficacy, they are the recognised modern remedy for

Nervous Breakdown	Neurasthenia	Kidney Disease	Wasting Diseases
Nerve Paralysis	Nervous Debility	Indigestion	Palpitation
Spinal Paralysis	Sleeplessness	Stomach Disorders	Loss of Flesh
Infantile Paralysis	Anæmia	Malnutrition	Brain Fag

and all run-down conditions of nerve or body.

Chemists and Stores in all parts of the world sell Dr. Cassell's Tablets. Prices: 10s. 4d., 1s. 1/2, and 2/9—the 2/9 size being the most economical.



# BLACK JESTER WINS UNDER TOP-WEIGHT.

## Excellent Finish To The City And Suburban.

### DIADUMENOS AND DAN RUSSEL PLACED.

#### Mr. J. B. Joel's Fourth Victory At The Meeting.

Black Jester was the class horse of yesterday's City and Suburban field and won. He was also a warm favourite, so that the majority of those at Epsom were delighted, and he was Mr. J. B. Joel's fourth winner at the meeting. Parhelion and Polystone had preceded him on Tuesday and Radiant in yesterday's first race.

In what little betting took place prior to racing the talent generally refused to look beyond the top-weight.

Black Jester shouldered top-weight bravely, and his victory was loudly proclaimed a furlong from home.

It was at about this stage that he took the lead, and thereafter he had the issue in safe keeping.

The victory was very popular, the colt having been backed down to 11 to 4, and the public were on him to a man.

There is no getting away from the fact that class will tell, and it made all the difference yesterday. Black Jester is a bonny black fellow, and he looked the picture of health.

He had given his connections a pleasant surprise in the St. Leger, for it was thought he would not get the distance; yet he outstayed Kennymore fairly and squarely, and his victory yesterday placed him right at the top of the tree.

His next appearance will no doubt be in the Gold Cup at Ascot, as he has now a 10lb. penalty in the Kempton Jubilee.

#### SECOND'S CURIOUS DISPLAY.

Diadumenos gave a curious display. He was one of the first away, but immediately dropped back, and he was last after going half a mile. Not till the straight was reached did he make any material advance, and then, coming along with giant strides, he gained second place a head in front of Dan Russel.

Jarnac II. ran very well for a mile, and finished just behind Polycrates, who was officially placed fourth.

Prevoyant had a very easy task in the Copthorne Plate, and, making the most of his position on the rails, he was in front throughout.

Duggie put up quite a smart performance in the Hyde Park Plate, if he looked to be well beaten a furlong out, but struggled on gamely, and eventually scored by a neck from Turpitude colt, who beat Double Back by half a length.

That Epsom is a weight-carrier's course was proved by Prospero in the Kingswood Plate. He was badly drawn, but won in easy style from Sundown. Oneida II., in this event, was the first favourite to be beaten during the afternoon.

#### TO-DAY'S ESHER CUP RACE.

Sundown will fill the bill in the South for the remainder of the week, and, as usual, there will be two days' flat racing, with sport "between the flags" on Saturday.

The Esher Cup is confined to three-year-olds, and will take a fair-sized field to the post today, while it looks as if the race should be a good betting one.

It would seem that the conditions of the event need altering another year, for we have Laggard, a triple winner since the weights were published, without a penalty, and though the Belgian, Wallon, ran away with a race at Kempton on Easter Monday, he also escapes any extra.

We have the other side of the picture in the case of My Ronald, who has a 10lb. penalty, while Clever Dick has 7lb. extra, although he has been beaten three times since Liverpool.

Lux should now turn the Newbury tables on My Ronald, but he will find a stout opponent in Jove, who is on the same mark, and the Wantage horses have been doing very well lately.

Laggard must have a chance, and if Clever Dick is sent on from Epsom he would have to be reckoned with, for he had not the best of luck on the Surrey track.

Mrs. Buzley and Square Deal have each run well this season, but I do not see what is going to beat Wallon, who at Kempton gave 5lb. to Sentiment and cantered away from her. If that form was

correct, it would mean putting the Whatcombe filly in this race at a ridiculous weight.

It seems to me that our Continental friends have something to bet on to-day, and they are not likely to miss the opportunity.

GIMCRACK.

#### SELECTIONS.

##### Sandown.

2.0—RANGAG.	4 9 7	3.40—HELVIA COLL.	4 8 7
2.30—DECORUM.	8 10	4.10—LAVECO.	4 8 7
3.10—WALLON.	8 10	4.40—HERODE AGRIPIA.	4 8 7

##### Pontefract.

1.45—FINGER BOWL.	3 15	3.15—GRAY'S ELEGY.	4 8 7
2.15—SWITCHBACK.	3 15	3.45—CURRACHGOUR.	4 8 7
2.45—ROBINSON'S SELECTED.	4 10	4.10—AERSCHOT.	4 8 7

##### Double.

WALLON and LAVECO.

#### SANDOWN PROGRAMME.

2.0.—TRIAL SELLING PLATE of 150 sovs; 7l.

Lady Green .....	5 8 7	King Penguin .....	3 7 3
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##### The above have arrived.

Flambard .....	5 9 7	Pepperino .....	6 8 10
Manoir .....	5 9 3	Sir Raymond .....	4 8 7
Beetle .....	4 9 0	Ouragan .....	4 8 7
Emerald Ring .....	6 8 10	Posidonius .....	5 8 7
Prim Simon .....	6 8 10	The Grey Prince .....	5 8 7
Alario .....	2 8 10	Abelard II. ....	4 8 7
Molat .....	6 8 10	Loomian .....	4 8 7
Beethoven .....	2 8 10	Svetec .....	6 8 7
Rangag .....	2 8 10	Glass Model .....	3 7 10
Beauvau .....	5 8 10	Guenoc .....	3 7 0
Matelot .....	2 8 10	The Butler .....	3 7 0
Starboard Light .....	5 8 10	Bolivar .....	3 7 0

2.30.—JUVENILE SELLING PLATE of 200 sovs; 5l.

Light Comedian .....	8 10	Pantomime Girl .....	8 7
Thorngy .....	8 10	Guestwork .....	8 7
Wedlock .....	8 7	Morella .....	8 7

##### The above have arrived.

Belle Poule c .....	8 10	Sybil f .....	8 7
Macshane .....	8 10	Ruslie .....	8 7
Lock Stitch c .....	8 10	Kona .....	8 7
Bumble Twig .....	8 10	Cry Bow .....	8 7
Billetier .....	8 10	Nash .....	8 7
Louviere D'Or .....	8 10	Bachelor's Cherry L. ....	8 7
Juggins .....	8 10	Potamides f .....	8 7
Decorum .....	6 10	Lady Letitia f .....	8 7
Marne .....	8 10		

3.10.—ESHER CUP of 800 sovs; 1m. 60yds.

Ciceromar .....	9 0	Queen Desmond ..	7 9
Paris II. ....	8 1	X Ray .....	7 9
Lux .....	8 0	Sir Thomas .....	7 5
Jove .....	8 0	Mrs. Buzley .....	7 1
My Ronald .....	7 10	Elevator .....	7 1

##### The above have arrived.

Calder Vale .....	8 9	Square Deal .....	7 5
Marciannus .....	8 4	Michigan .....	7 2
Vervaine .....	7 11	Wallon .....	7 1
Chapel Brampton ..	7 11	Cornsheal .....	7 0
China Blue .....	7 9	Well Well .....	7 0
Silver Ring .....	7 8	The Vizier .....	6 13
Blanche .....	7 8	Melkarth .....	6 11
Canite .....	7 6	My Birthday .....	6 11
Laggard .....	7 6	Tatman .....	6 10
Clever Dick .....	7 6	Youth .....	6 6
Willna Stop .....	7 5		

3.40.—CORHAM T.Y.O. MAIDEN PLATE of 200 sovs; 5l.

Sure .....	8 9	Bodenham .....	8 9
Symmetrical .....	8 9	Betty Agnes c ..	8 9
Willful Willie .....	8 9	Lady Binn .....	8 6

##### The above have arrived.

Jalisco c .....	8 9	Spear Foot .....	8 9
Fearless Max .....	8 9	Mme. Sans Gena c ..	8 9
Helvia c .....	8 9	Felstead c .....	8 9
Bushey Belle c .....	8 9	Salandra .....	8 9
Luneville .....	8 9	Norma's Pride .....	8 6
Erin's Beauty c .....	8 9	Pye Bridge .....	8 6
Cheap Jack .....	8 9	Glen Down f .....	8 6
Turmoil .....	8 9	M'dams .....	8 6
Miss Cobalt c .....	8 9		

4.10.—TWINCENHAM HANDICAP of 250 sovs; 1½m.

Aboukir .....	4 9 0	Strike the Lyre ..	4 8 0
Ben Wyvis .....	5 8 8	Lancashire Lass ..	4 7 7

##### The above have arrived.

Ladignac .....	4 8 2	Cordon Vert .....	4 7 9
Laveco .....	5 8 0	Newgrey .....	4 7 9
Harvest .....	5 7 13	Stoke D'Abernon ..	4 7 8
Toller .....	7 12	Aldermastor .....	4 7 8
Pollen .....	4 7 11	Heathercombe .....	4 7 8
Fort .....	4 7 11	Flarry .....	6 7 7

4.40.—MOUNT FELIX MAIDEN PLATE of 200 sovs; 1m. 60yds.

Ghent .....	3 8 0	Herode-Agrippa ..	3 8 0
Landweed .....	3 8 0	Serapis .....	3 8 0
Swiftfoot .....	3 8 0	Charade .....	3 7 11

##### The above have arrived.

Jason III. ....	4 9 6	Leven Bridge .....	3 7 11
Marmaduke IV. ....	3 8 9	Filial .....	3 7 11
Jugurtha .....	3 8 0	Prince Merriem ..	3 7 11
Lacidas .....	3 8 0		

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

### EPSOM.

1.30.—Tadworth Plate.			
Mr. J. Joel's RADIANT, 9-2	.....	W. Huxley 1	
M. E. Ribaucourt's SIRIUS III, 7-7	.....	Dick 2	
M. C. Tabor's MEDIATOR, 8-10	.....	J. Clark 3	
Also ran: National Anthem, New York, Malheur, Sail Cloth, Nigritienne, Lanthorn, Betting: 9 to 4 RADIANT, 100 to 30 Mediator, 5 to 1 Sirius III, 5 to 1 National Anthem, 100 to 8 others. 4 lengths; head.			

2.5.—Betchworth Selling Plate.			
Mr. F. Curzon's MISS GRITS, 8-11	.....	J. Clark 1	
Mr. Fallon's QUEENSBIDGE F, 8-11	.....	Donoghue 2	
Mr. Gant's KNIGHT OF YORK, 9-0	.....	E. Wheatley 3	
Also ran: Pall Mall, Belgian, Idle Wheel, Cherryfield c, Fair Dart c, Brambletwig, Sealakin, Grisselle, Betting: 7 to 4 MISS GRITS, Queensbridge 1, 10 to 1 Knight of York, Brambletwig, 100 to 8 others. 3 lengths; neck.			

2.40.—Copthorne Plate.

Mr. J. Ivall's PREVOYANT, 8-5	.....	Donoghue 1	
Mr. H. Hardy's PASTIME, 7-1	.....	A. Harris 2	
Mr. E. Ribaucourt's SUNRISE III, 7-7	.....	Wheatley 3	
Also ran: Gum Shoe, Macchatter, Arriet, St. Marc, Halberd, Last of the Lenas, High and Dry, Killanna, Father Creeper, Gurkha, Betting: 5 to 1 PREVOYANT, 5 to 1 Macchatter, 6 to 1 Sunrise III, 8 to 1 Gurkha, 10 to 1 Arriet, 100 to 8 Halberd, 100 to 6 others. 4 lengths; neck.			

3.15.—City and Suburban Handicap.

Mr. J. B. Joel's BLACK JESTER, 9-0	.....	W. Huxley 1	
Lord D'Abernon's DIADUMENOS, 7-12	.....	Prout 2	
Mr. J. Buchanan's br c DAN RUSSEL, 7-10	.....	Wing 3	
Mr. Mortimer Singer's Florist, 8-9	.....	C. Trigg 4	
Mr. Sol Joel's Honeydew, 8-5	.....	S. Donoghue 5	
Mr. F. Heybourne's Cigar, 8-5	.....	K. Wheatley 6	
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Sir Eager, 8-2	.....	F. Bullock 7	
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Jarnac II, 8-2	.....	Spear 8	
Mr. E. Tanner's Carancho, 7-13	.....	C. Foy 9	
Mr. F. J. Benson's Fruitlands, 7-6	.....	McKenna 10	
Mr. Russell's Polycrates, 7-5	.....	Fox 11	
Mr. A. Spalding's Candytuft, 7-0	.....	R. Cooper 12	
Mr. E. Hulton's Woodwill, 6-12	.....	Dick 13	
Mr. H. M. Hartigan's Screamer, 6-10	.....	Collis 14	
Betting: 11 to 4 BLACK JESTER, 7 to 1 Polycrates, 10 to 1 Carancho, 100 to 9 Screamer, Woodwill, Dan Russel, 100 to 8 Candytuft, 100 to 7 Diadumenos, 20 to 1 Honeydew, Fruitlands, 25 to 1 Florist, Cigar, Sir Eager, 35 to 1 Jarnac II, ¼ length; head.			

3.50.—Hyde Park Plate.

Mr. D. Stuart's DUGGIE, 9-3	.....	Trigg 1	
Lord Rosebery's TURPITUDE C, 8-12	.....	W. Huxley 2	
Lord Setton's DOUBLE BACK, 8-9	.....	J. H. Martin 3	
Also ran: Marchetta I, Leisure, Blameless, Salome, Carryanda, Betting: 7 to 4 DUGGIE, 2 to 1 Turpitude, 9 to 2 Marchetta I, 4 to 1 Double Back, 20 to 1 others. Neck; ½ length.			

4.25.—Kingswood Plate.

Mr. H. Hartigan's PROSPERO, 9-5	.....	Rickaby 1	
Mr. Spalding's SUNDOWN, 8-3	.....	R. Stokes 2	
Mr. J. Thackara's GRANNY'S DARLING, 8-7	.....	Donoghue 3	
Also ran: Bachelor's Tax, Westphalia, Bobbin II., Faine			

# ANGRY OUTBURSTS BY THE MAN OF MANY BRIDES

## A Landlady Who Said She Told Him He Was Callous.

### SMITH'S HEATED DENIAL.

#### He Calls A Detective-Sergeant A "Country Loafer."

George Smith resumed his angry outbursts from the dock at Bow-street yesterday during the fourteenth day's hearing of the charge against him of murdering three of his six brides.

The previous day he had made many notes and passed them to his counsel. Yesterday a large pad and a heap of writing paper awaited him when he entered the dock in a lounge suit with a vivid green vest and a blue spotted tie.

Many fashionably-dressed women were again in Court.

The evidence given yesterday had reference almost entirely to the death of Alice Burnham at Blackpool in December, 1913, six weeks after her marriage.

Smith's statement at the inquest was read. He said his wife complained of pains in the head, and he took her for a walk. She said she felt better,



The photograph of Miss Burnham lent by the Daily Sketch to the police, and produced in court yesterday.

and thought she would have a bath. After about a quarter of an hour he called to her to be sure to turn out the lights when she had finished.

#### "ACCIDENTAL DEATH."

Hearing no sign for a time he called to her, but got no reply. Then he went upstairs and found her under the water. A doctor was called and said she was dead.

The jury found that death was accidental.

Mrs. Margaret Crossley, a widow of Blackpool, said Smith and his wife came to her house and asked for apartments. Smith said they wanted to be quiet, and his wife asked if she had a bath.

When Mrs. Crossley was giving evidence that Smith asked a question about the postal arrangements, Smith broke in angrily with the remark "More bribery."

"Some of your business," he added, indicating a detective-sergeant. "Call yourself a man, you country loafer!"

After this outburst the magistrate told the detective-sergeant to stand further away from the witness-box.

After "Mrs. Smith's" death Smith said to her: "This is a terrible job. I should not be surprised at anything after this." She told him she would

not have him in the house that night and said "You are a callous man."

Smith (heatedly): She never said anything of the kind.

Mrs. Crossley said she asked Smith where he intended to sleep that night. He replied: "I can sleep where she is."

"I'll take good care you don't," said Mrs. Crossley. "When they're dead, they're dead," Smith remarked. She got him a bed for the night next door, and he came to her house for breakfast in the morning. His demeanour was that of a man who did not care much what happened.

Dr. George Billing, of Blackpool, said he found the body of Alice Burnham in the bath in a half-sitting position. "Why didn't you take her out?" he said. "I couldn't," Smith replied. "Didn't you pull the plug?" he said, and Smith answered "I did not."

#### "ONLY CANNIBALS TALK LIKE THAT."

Mr. Joseph Crossley, vaults manager at the Clifton Hotel, Blackpool, described the visit of the undertaker to Smith, who told him: "I want you to carry the thing right through. What will it cost?" The undertaker replied: "It depends what you have—what sort of coffin and what kind of grave."

Smith said: "Oh, I just want a moderate funeral. I don't want to throw money away. I have no money to throw away." The undertaker quoted prices for a private and a public grave. Smith asked: "What is the difference?"

Mr. Crossley said: "If anyone dies in the street or if anyone is washed up on the sands, they bury them in a public grave." Smith decided on a public grave.

Then a pitch-pine coffin was mentioned. "I would not have my wife buried like that if I hadn't a penny in the world," said Mr. Crossley. A deal coffin was also mentioned.

Smith (hotly): I have never heard of a deal coffin before.

Mr. Crossley went on to say that Smith declared that it would not make any difference, as he would not be at Blackpool again, and "when she was dead she was done with."

Smith (angrily): "This is all lies. Only cannibals talk like that."

The bath was brought into court and identified by Mr. Crossley, while Smith stared straight in front of him.

Smith was again remanded.

## AIR BATTLE IN ALSACE.

PARIS, Wednesday.

A telegram from Basle states that on Monday afternoon an air fight took place in Lower Alsace. Four French airmen were observed and were subjected to a heavy fire by the Germans.

Subsequently a large number of German aeroplanes appeared in the sky and attempted to attack the Frenchmen, but the French squadron escaped without any loss.—Central News.

## GIANT BIPLANES IN ACTION.

PETROGRAD, Wednesday.

Russian aircraft of the Ilya Mourometz type have successfully bombarded the railway station at Soldau (East Prussia).—Central News.

(The Ilya Mourometz is the giant biplane designed by the Russian inventor Sikorsky. It carries regular crews instead of pilot and observer only.)

To-day's weather will probably be cold, fair generally, foggy or misty in the morning.

## YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL.

LEAGUE: DIVISION I.—Aston Villa 4, Manchester City 1. This leaves the championship of the division to Everton or Oldham Athletic.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Southampton 5, Northampton 2

TETRARCH (Illustrated Sunday Herald).—Sandown: 6 25 23—6 5 2 15 5 1 7 24 4 13 6 5 1 1.

DESMOND (Empire).—Sandown: \*10 13 20—12 7 4 9 7 9—10 7 4 19 7 1 11 14 12 26 10 7 1 1. Pontefract: 9 12 7 15 1 26 10 26 9 15—2 14 4 9 26 12 25 26 3 10—19 16 22 7 10 7 1 6.

GALLIARD (Sunday Chronicle).—Sandown: \*15 25 22 6 20—22 7 21—9 13 1 6 17 23 24 11 5 22. Pontefract: 11 5 23 16 5 2 24 6 1—11 7 23 5 14 13 14 26 7 23.</



**DELPHI THEATRE, Strand.**—TO-NIGHT at 8. Mr. George Edwards' Revival, VERONIQUE, A COMIC OPERA. MATINEE EVERY WED. and SAT., at 2. BOX OFFICE (2645 and 8886 Gerrard), 10 to 10.

**LDWYCH.** MISS EVIE GREENE as DOLORES. Gallery 6d., Pit 1s. Booked Seats, 2s., 2s. 6d., 3s., 4s., 5s., 6s., 7s. 6d. Nightly, 7.45. Mats. Wed and Sat. 2.15.

**AMBASSADORS.**—"ODDS AND ENDS" Revue, by HARRY GRATTAN, at 9.10; MME. Hanako and Co., in a new Japanese Comedy, "Oya, oya!" at 8.30. MATINEE To-day and Sat., 2.30.

**COMEDY THEATRE, Pantion-street, S.W.** TO-NIGHT at 8.30. Mr. SEYMOUR HICKS and Miss ELLALINE TERRISS in "WILD THYME," by George Egerton. MATINEES WEDS. and SATS., at 2.30.

**COURT THEATRE, MME. REJANE in ALSACE.** Sloane-square, W. Tel. 848 Gerr. TO-NIGHT at 8.40. A Few Seats reserved FREE for wounded soldiers.

**CRITERION.** Gerr. 3844, Regent 3365. THREE SPOONFULS. Zillah Covington and Entire American Company. Nightly at 9 p.m. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 8. Preceded at 8.30 and 2.30 by The Artists (Entertainers).

**DALY'S.** MR. GEORGE EDWARDS. New Production.

**BETTY.** SATURDAY Next, April 24. Box Office now open. Tel. Ger. 201.

**DRURY LANE.** SEALED ORDERS. To-night, at 7.30. Mats. Weds. and Sat., 1.45. MARIE ILLINGTON, C. M. HALLARD, EDWARD SASS. Box Office Gerrard 2588. Special Prices, 7s. 6d. to 1s.

**DUKE OF YORK'S.** TO-DAY, at 3.15 and 9. CHARLES FROHMAN presents Mdlle. GABY DESLYS in ROSY RAPTURE. Preceded 2.30 and 8.15 by THE NEW WORD. Both plays by J. M. BARRIE. MATINEE TO-DAY and EVERY THURSDAY and SATURDAY, at 2.30.

**GARRICK (Ger. 9513).** YVONNE ARNAUD. To-day 2.30 and 8.30. Mats. Weds., Thurs., Sat., 2.20. "THE GIRL IN THE TAXI." YVONNE ARNAUD as "Suzanne."

**GLOBE, Shaftesbury-avenue, W.** MISS LAURETTE TAYLOR in "PEG O' MY HEART." Evenings at 8.15. Mats. Weds. and Sat., at 2.30.

**HAYMARKET.** TO-DAY, at 3 and 8.30. QUINNEYS. HENRY AINLEY and GODFREY TEARLE. At 2.30 and 8. FIVE BIRDS-IN A CAGE. ELLIS JEFFREYS and GODFREY TEARLE. Matinee Every Wed., Thurs., and Sat., at 2.30.

**HIS MAJESTY'S.**—Proprietor, Sir Herbert Tree. EVENINGS at 8 (For Two Weeks only). Charles Dickens's OLIVER TWIST. Dramatised by J. Comyns Carr. HERBERT TREE. CONSTANCE COLLIER. BASIL GILL. LYN HARDING. MATINEES WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS at 2.

**KINGSWAY.** Tel. Gerr. 4032. TO-NIGHT at 8.15. "ADVERTISEMENT" by B. Macdonald Hastings. MATINEES, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 2.30.

**PRINCE OF WALES' THEATRE.** Evenings at 8.30. Mat. Next Sat., 2.30. "HE DIDN'T WANT TO DO IT." A farcical play. Joseph Coyne as "Smith."

**QUEEN'S THEATRE, Shaftesbury-avenue.** POTASH AND PERLMUTTER. Nightly at 8.15. Mats. Weds. and Sat., at 2.30. Box Office 10-10. Phone Gerrard 9437. 427th Continuous Performance To-night.

**ROYALTY.** VEDRENNE AND EADIE. DENNIS EADIE in THE MAN WHO STAYED AT HOME. TO-DAY at 2.30 and 8.15. Matinee Thurs. and Sat., at 2.30. Box Office (Gerrard 3903) 10 to 10.

**ST. JAMES'S.** SIR GEORGE ALEXANDER. Every Evening at 8.30, a New Play, THE PANORAMA OF YOUTH. By J. Hartley Manners. MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, at 2.30.

**SAVOY THEATRE.** MR. H. B. IRVING. At 8.45, SEARCHLIGHTS, by H. A. Vachell. At 8.15, "Keeping Up Appearances," by W. W. Jacobs. Matinee Wed. and Sat., at 2.30. Tel. Ger. 2602.

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Friday Evening MADAME BUTTERFLY. Saturday Matinee LA BOHEME. Saturday Evening TALES OF HOFFMANN.

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**VAUDEVILLE.** BABY MINE. Evenings at 8.45. Mats. Weds. and Sat., at 2.30. WEEDON GROSSMITH. IRIS HOEY. At 8.15, Miss Nora Johnston in Musical Milestones.

**WYNDHAM'S.** "RAFFLES." Every Evening, at 8.30. GERALD du MAURIER as "RAFFLES." Matinee Every Wednesday and Saturday, at 2.30.

**VARIETIES.** 5064 Gerrard! THE New Revue. LEE WHITE, P. Monkman, O. Shaw, J. Morrison, C. Cook, A. Austin, B. Lillie, and ROBERT HALE. Revue 8.35. Varieties 8.15. Mat. Sat., 2.30. (Reduced prices.) MATINEES Daily at 3.0 (except Sat.). Sir Douglas Mawson's Moving Picture Story, "THE HOME OF THE BLIZZARD."

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**EMPIRE.**—LADY CONSTANCE STEWART. RICHARDSON; GRAND NATIONAL; "THE VINE," PHYLIS BEDELS; SAM BARTON. GROCK and PARTNER; VARIETIES. 8.10. Mat. Sat., 2.30 (reduced prices).

**HIPPODROME, LONDON.**—TWICE DAILY at 2.30 and 8.30. New Revue, entitled "BUSINESS AS USUAL," including VIOLET LORRAINE, UNITY MORE, WINIFRED ELLICE, HARRY TATE, MORRIS LARVEY, AMBROSE THORNE, VIVIAN FOSTER, HENRI LEONI, Mammoth Beauty Chorus. Box Office, 10 to 10. Ger. 650.

**MASKELYNE AND DEVANT'S MYSTERIES.** ST. GEORGE'S HALL. Oxford Circus, W. DAILY at 2.30 and 8. HOLIDAY PROGRAMME. "THE CURIOUS CASE," etc. Seats, 1s. to 5s. (Mayfair 1545).

**PALACE.**—"THE PASSING SHOW OF 1915," at 8.35, with ELSIE JANIS, ARTHUR PLAYFAIR, BASIL HALLAM, NELSON KEYS, GWENDOLINE BROGDEN, etc. Varieties at 8. MATINEE WEDS. and SATS., at 2.

**PALLADIUM.**—6.10 and 9. Matinee Mon., Wed. and Sat., at 2.30. GEO. ROBEY. The Successful Revue "HULLO EVERYBODY." BILLY MERSON, CLARICE MAYNE and "THAT." MAIDIE SCOTT, CISSIE LUPINO, & BOMBAYS.

## The Different Little Coat.

THE smart woman will not always be able to refer through the late spring and early summer—those seasons when the coat-and-skirt rig is at its best and smartest—simply to "my blue" or "my green."

The probabilities are that she will then have a blue-and-green or a brown-and-yellow or a striped-and-plain.

Many of the new suits show the coat of another colour than the skirt. "That's nothing new," somebody will object. "Last summer every flapper was trotting about in a plaid skirt and a bright-coloured coat." So she was, but her coat was a careless, holiday sort of affair. The different coloured costume coats that are being made now are really and truly tailored affairs, as smart and small as can be, and designed to be worn with one skirt only, although that skirt is not of the same colour or even of the same material.

### "Old-Soap" And Green.

A silk crêpe skirt of dark dull blue may have a little coat of corbeau satin or a jaunty bolero of dark green taffeta accompanies a wide skirt of an "old-soap" shade of yellow twill.

Newer than the plain billiard cloth green coat, with a Black Watch tartan skirt is the tartan coat, made rather on Norfolk lines, worn with a plain serge skirt. A tartan with a red line in it goes well with certain shades of dark rose. Black and white plaid taffeta skirts composed of three flounces and worn with black taffeta coats are fairly certain of some success, but more original are the wide skirts of striped taffeta, their width held in check, as it were, by "barrel-hoop" bands of the darker stripes.

### Five Inches—Above What?

The length of the new skirts is still a matter for argument. When you hear a skirt described as "five inches clear" it doesn't sound startling—until you realise that five inches above the ankle, not above the ground, is meant. The success of this length, or shortness, depends very much on the ankle and the footgear. It may even appear decorous in comparison with the intermittent immodesty of some of last year's slashed skirts.

Two of the best houses in Paris are not making very short skirts, but these houses are not making them very wide either. It is generally agreed that the full skirt is dowdy if it is not short.

### Bloomer Skirts.

The short woman, even though she be slim, is taking fright at the skirt which is as wide as it is long. She is so primed with maxims as to what the short woman may not do that she dare not wear anything which does not give a "long line." If she has nice feet and ankles (and she usually has) she is far wiser to make a virtue of her smallness and wear what is attractively new, than to go about looking as though she has some affliction to hide.

Among the evening gowns an occasional "bloomer" skirt appears. This is not a pretty fashion, but achieves success here and there. The



A two-colour costume consisting of a green taffeta coat and a skirt of marine blue gaberdine.

hems of these skirts are gathered on to a piece of elastic and hang over a little like a child's blouse. The effect is rather Turkish, especially if a chiffon bolero is added to the bodice.

## Make Your Needlework Worth While.

Do you wish, after all your "war-work" that you could take up your favourite kind of fine needlework again without feeling that you were wasting time that might be put to patriotic purpose?

Do you wish that you could win a big money prize by your clever handiwork in these times, when every woman has urgent calls on her purse?

If you do, then you are one of the women for whom the *Daily Sketch* Patriotic Needlework Competition was designed.

£1,000 is offered in prizes for needlework by the *Daily Sketch*. This sum is divided into more than fifteen hundred prizes, ranging in value from half-a-crown to twenty pounds. There are thirty-three classes in the competition, so that every type of work may be entered.

All the work entered will be exhibited after the judging has taken place in a suitable hall in London. All those competitors who wish to do so may offer their work for sale and the proceeds of the exhibition and sale will be given to the British Red Cross Society and the St. John Ambulance Association.

Competitors who do not wish to have their work sold may have it returned to them at the close of the exhibition.

The competition closes towards the end of November, not at the end of May, as previously announced. The extension of time has been arranged in response to the appeals of hundreds of readers who wished to compete, but were unable to complete their work in time.

There is no entrance fee in connection with this competition, but all entries must be accompanied by 24 coupons cut from the *Daily Sketch*. These coupons will appear in each issue until November 6.

In order to compete readers must send a stamped addressed envelope to Mrs. Gossip, Needlework Competition, *Daily Sketch*, London, E.C., for full details and an entrance form.

COUPON for

**DAILY SKETCH  
£1,000 PATRIOTIC  
NEEDLEWORK COMPETITION.**

## Free Treatment Gift FOR ALL SUFFERERS FROM Kidney Troubles.

### WONDERFUL REMEDY TO BE DISTRIBUTED FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS.

A famous house of Chemist Specialists (whose remarkable remedy for the cure of Kidney Troubles, Rheumatism, Gout, Backache, etc., has met with such wonderful success in this country) have decided to inaugurate a splendid plan whereby every sufferer from any of these troubles may, without a penny of cost, prove for himself or herself the great value of this wonderful remedy.

Everybody has heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills, the original Backache Kidney Pills of over 30 years' reputation, and the proprietors of this specific have decided that they will distribute ten thousand free packages, so that all those troubled with Kidney Disorders may commence their cure at once.

To every man and woman who writes accepting this free gift there will be sent a liberal supply of Dodd's Kidney Pills, so that a complete home test may be carried out free of cost.

### SEND FOR YOUR FREE SUPPLY NOW.

Read this remarkable letter from one who has tested Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mrs. Bourne, Chapel-lane, Littlemore, Oxford, writes:—

"I feel I must tell you the good I have received from Dodd's Kidney Pills, and to let you know it was not out of mere curiosity I sent for a free sample, as I have not been able to leave the house a dozen times in two years, and have been attending the Infirmary with my heart and the wind, and always a pain in the back.

I have been under the doctor eight months, and since taking the pills I have been able to take a walk every day. I got almost afraid to go out, as the least exertion caused my heart to palpitate as if it would jump out of my body, with dizziness and pain in my back and joints, which I am pleased to say have all disappeared. I felt I must write expressing my gratitude, for I had almost given up trying, for I had been under three doctors.—Yours faithfully (Signed) Mrs. Bourne.

If you are troubled with Kidney Disorders, Backache, Dizziness, Gout, Pains in the Joints or Muscles, Coated Tongue, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Digestive Disorder, Loss of Appetite or Short Stabbing Pains in the Limbs, send your name and address, together with a 1d. stamp, for postage to the Dodds Medicine Co. (Room D.S.), 35, Sangley-road, Catford, London, S.E., and a supply of Dodd's Kidney Pills will be sent you by return.

You can always obtain further supplies from any of Boot's Branches, Taylor's Drug Co., Limited, and all Chemists, at 1/1½ and 2/9 per box, or direct post free from the Dodds Medicine Company.

Be sure you ask for and obtain D-O-D'S, and accept no substitute.—Advt.

ONLY 1/- Each. Post 1d. **REGIMENTAL BADGES AND BROOCHES** EVERY REGIMENT IN STOCK. Only 1/- Each. As sold at 2/6.

Best quality Gold-Cased, 2/- only (postage 1d.). We are making Regimental Buttons as Lockets to hold photos, with rim and glass. Usual price 2/6; our price 1/6. (Postage 1d.) **MAY & Co., 25, New Oxford Street, London, W.C.** Trade Supplied.

**EXHIBITIONS.** ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS.—DAILY, 9 till SUN-SET. Admission: Sundays, Fellows and Fellows' Orders only; Mondays and Saturdays, 6d.; other days, 1s. Children, always 6d. On Saturday, the 24th inst., the Band of the 12th London Regiment (The Rangers) will, by permission of Colonel W. F. Leese and Officers, play from 4 till 6 p.m.

**AVIATION.** HENDON FLYING DISPLAYS To-day and every Thurs., Sat. and Sun. Aftn. from 3 p.m. (weather permitting). 6d., 1s., 2s., 6d. Motors 2s. 6d. Soldiers and sailors free. PASSENGER FLIGHTS DAILY, £2 2s.

**PROVISIONS.** CHOICEST DAIRY-FED BACON.—Perfect quality, obtainable only from our factory, in sides (about 45lb.), unsmoked, 8d. per lb.; smoked, 10d. per lb. more; 12lb. Cuts of Delicious Streaky, 9d. per lb.; or four pieces at 9d. lb. Rail paid anywhere in U.K. A delicious and cheap article of diet.—E. MILES and CO., Gov. Contractors, Bacon Factory, Bristol.

### NOW ON SALE. A MARVELLOUS PENNYWORTH

It is often very difficult to follow the War News unless you can see exactly where the various places are. Ordinary maps and books are either too cumbersome or difficult to understand. The

### DAILY SKETCH PENNY BOOK OF WAR MAPS

consists of 20 pages of maps of only those places where the fighting is taking place. The towns, railways, rivers, etc., are all clearly defined. Nothing like it has ever been published at the price. How useful to you it would be the following list of contents shows.

CONTENTS—20 PAGES.

Page	Page
The Areas of Fighting	2
The Pronunciation of Foreign Names	2
The North Sea	3
Belgium and Northern France	4, 5
East Prussia	6, 7
Poland and Galicia	8, 9
Hungary and the Balkan States	10, 11
Alsace-Lorraine	12
Area of Western Campaign	13
Area of Turkish Campaign	14
Servia	15
Strategical Maps (Western Campaign)	16, 17
Strategical Maps (Russian Campaign)	18, 19

All Newsagents and Bookstalls, or Post Free 1d., from **DAILY SKETCH, SHOE LANE, LONDON.**



# THE BEST VALUE.

## A DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

and it would be a good thing to advise people to get a larger share of body-building material from the chief kinds of fish, cheese, and skimmed milk, and simply eat less meat.

This advice was given at a food conference at the Institute of Hygiene recently by Dr. Robert Hutchinson, of the London Hospital.

The nourishing and sustaining qualities of cheese are everywhere acknowledged. Food experts strongly urge that it should be eaten in larger quantities.

One pound of cheese contains as much nourishment as three pounds of beef, and it is superior in food value to fish and eggs.

There are, however, many people who find ordinary cheese indigestible. They should eat St. Ivel Lactic Cheese, which is very easy to digest.

St. Ivel Lactic Cheese is delicious, soft, and of a delicate creamy consistency, with the flavour of a mild, perfect cheddar.

The price has not been increased owing to the war, as in the case of most cheese.

It can be obtained from leading grocers and dairymen everywhere at the usual price of 6d. each.

## Don't Massage Your Wrinkles.

### Lady's Discovery Quickly Removes Lines and Crows-Foot Without Creams, Plasters, or Steaming.

The belief that wrinkles and other facial blemishes can be removed by massage is an entirely mistaken one, for, according to the best authorities, such a process only tends to stretch the skin, and thus increase the depth of a wrinkle. Ladies have therefore sighed in vain for a reliable process which will quickly and permanently remove those facial imperfections which mar an otherwise attractive face, and add anything from 10 to 30 years to one's appearance. Madame Josephine Lynn's recent discovery of a simple home treatment that can be applied without the knowledge of one's most intimate friends, will be of particular interest to innumerable women who suffer from wrinkled faces, poor complexions, thin scrawny necks, or undeveloped busts. All who have applied the treatment are enthusiastic in their praise of the wonderful results, and many letters tell of wrinkles having vanished overnight. It will therefore not surprise the reader to learn that Madame Lynn has already been so overwhelmed with enquiries that she can no longer promise to reply personally to every correspondent. Being anxious, however, that every lady suffering from facial disfigurements shall enjoy the benefits of her discovery she has had a leaflet printed, which gives, in a clear and interesting manner, full particulars of her scientific treatment, and how to permanently remove wrinkles. A copy will be sent to any reader of the *Daily Sketch* who cares to address a request (enclosing stamp for reply) to Madame Josephine Lynn, Suite 1.E., Queen Anne's Chambers, London, S.W. Write as short a letter as possible, as Madame Lynn's time is fully occupied, and the leaflet will in all probability answer all your queries.—Advt.



## STUDY AND EXERCISE.

Study does not usually hurt a child at school unless the studies occupy time that should be spent in out-door exercise.

Overstudy and lack of exercise make thin, bloodless children. It is a combination that provokes St. Vitus' Dance; especially in the Spring. If your boy or girl at school is thin and pale, listless and inattentive, has a fickle appetite, and is unable to stand still or sit still, you must remember that health is much more important than education.

See to it at once that the child does not over-study, gets at least two hours' out-door exercise every day, sleeps ten hours out of every twenty-four and takes a safe reliable tonic like Dr. Williams' Pink Pills until the colour returns to cheeks and lips and appetite becomes normal.

For growing children who become pale and thin Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not only safe, but in most cases they are the very best tonic that can be taken. These pills build up the blood and strengthen the nerves and assist Nature in keeping pace with rapid growth.

Any dealer can promptly supply you with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People; buy them where substitutes are not offered.

You can obtain FREE two instructive books about the blood and the nerves if you send a postcard asking for copies to Book Dept., 46 Holborn Viaduct, London.—Advt.

# "What Women Are Doing"

I AM delighted to hear that the wife of the soldier who was killed at Mons has decided to go to St. James's Vicarage, Wigan, where she and her baby will have, I am sure, a very happy and comfortable home. I received a great many kind letters, telephone messages, and telegrams in response to my appeal, all the senders being ready to take the mother and baby without references or details of any kind.

## "Wild Thyme."

At "Wild Thyme" at the Comedy I enjoyed the acting more than the play itself. Mary Rorke makes an exquisite old lady—one you would really like to know. Ellaline Terriss, looking wonderfully pretty and girl-like, was delightful and her frocks dainty and becoming. She made a charming bride in the first act in white tulle embroidered in seed pearls and crowned by a tulle cap, edged with orange flowers.

There were many notabilities present, including Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Tearle, Miss Mary Moore (in black and white), and Miss Gladys Cooper, looking very pretty. Madame Edvina was in a box with the Countess d'Erlanger. I also noticed Miss Pamela Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Hemmerde, Miss Elsa Maxwell, and Miss Betty Hicks, who occupied one of the stage boxes.

## Gaby Up The River.

It seems early days for the river, yet on Sunday Skindle's at Maidenhead was crowded for lunch. Kitty, who motored down, tells me that the chief attraction was Gaby, who was there with her mother and sister and Sir James M. Barrie. Gaby was wearing a khaki-coloured coat and a white sailor hat with a narrow black velvet ribbon round it, finished with a bow and long ends hanging to her waist at the back. Her footgear was extremely chic—tiny white shoes with toe-caps and heels of khaki leather.

## New Friends At The Haymarket.

If you haven't made the acquaintance of the "Quinneys," who are in residence at the Theatre Royal, Haymarket, you should do so at once. They are most deliciously refreshing people.

"Quinneys" was preceded by a new comedy, "Five Birds in a Cage," in which Godfrey Tearle and Miss Ellis Jeffreys took the principal characters. The latter was wearing a Handley Seymour gown of chalk-white crepe satin, charmingly draped and embroidered in bead worked flowers. She carried a parasol embroidered to match, and wore a sailor-shaped large hat. Herbert Sleath, her husband, was in the stalls and brought Miss Jeffreys' little daughter, Cosmo Gordon Lennox, who has been working as an interpreter in France, was there, also Haddon Chambers and Gladys Cooper. Lady Arthur Paget, with some beautiful diamonds in her hair, sat near Elsa Maxwell, who was chatting to Mr. Mandelick, of the London Electric Railways, who had lent all the accessories in the lift scene, including the lift man's uniform. Several of Mr. Mandelick's friends chaffed him, calling "Five Birds in a Cage" his first "production."



ELLIS JEFFREYS.  
(Dover Street Studio.)

## For Serbia.

I went to the reception and tea given by the Ladies' Automobile Club at Claridge's, when members were invited to hear Mr. Crawford Price (the *Times* war correspondent in Serbia) lecture on "With Our Serbian Allies" in aid of the Serbian Relief Fund.

Lady Edward Churchill, wearing a long black silk loose coat trimmed with black ostrich feathers, a white lace blouse, and a small toque made of violets edged with black velvet, introduced Mr. Price, who gave a thrilling account of his experiences in Serbia. He described the Serbians as a brave, fine people, worthy Allies of Britain, who have been much slandered.

I noticed among the audience the Serbian Minister, Lady Younghusband, the Hon. Mrs. Hanbury-Tracy, the Hon. Mrs. Mildmay, the Baroness Campbell, Mrs. Cameron, and the Hon. Mrs. Bovill.

Another interesting gathering for Serbia was that in Lady St. Helier's nice white house in Portland-place, when Miss Christitch, the granddaughter of a former Serbian Premier, spoke with great spirit on the needs of her people.

## A Great Persian Dancer.

There are not many dance-teas nowadays, except, oddly enough, at the night clubs, but I hear of a few "in-aids" shortly to happen.

One of them is a Thé Dansant at the Savoy Hotel in aid of the Belgian Red Cross on Saturday, given by Mrs. Gertrude Townsend. The great Persian dancer, Mlle. Arméné Ter-Ohanian, has kindly promised to take part. It will be extremely interesting to watch, even if one doesn't dance. The tickets are 7s. 6d., and dancing is from 4 till 7. Mlle. Arméné Ter-Ohanian is very handsome in a very Persian way.



Mlle. TER-OHANIAN.  
(Malcolm Arbuthnot.)

## A Tragically-Ended Engagement.

Many Shropshire families will be placed in mourning by the death of Sir Roland Corbet, of Moreton Corbet and Acton Reynold. I announced his engagement to Miss Hayes, of Market Drayton, only a few months ago. She has been nursing at the V.A.D. Hospital at Shrewsbury for some time. The marriage was to have taken place next week.

The Corbets are one of the few families still existing who trace an undoubted descent from Hugh Corbet, of Corbeian, who lived in 1040 and came from Normandy. They settled at Moreton Corbet and have lived there ever since in direct line. The title now passes to Sir Roland Corbet, uncle of the late holder, who has no children.

## Our Troops In East Africa.

In spite of the numerous appeals that are being made there is one that must not be forgotten—the appeal from the troops in the Indian Expeditionary Force who are taking their part in the great war in East Africa. The Women's Emergency Corps is collecting comforts to be sent out to them. At the headquarters,

## TWO FIRST NIGHTS — A TEA DANSANT — SERBIAN APPEAL AT CLARIDGE'S.

8, York-place, Baker-street, W., socks, cigarettes, and tinned foods will be gratefully received and shipped out to East Africa free by the Indian Office. All parcels should be marked "For East Africa." Of course, money will be equally acceptable.

## Back In Town.

Colonel and Lady Eva Wyndham-Quin and Miss Wyndham-Quin have arrived in town, and are staying at their house in Seymour-street. They have been spending a few quiet weeks in Wales. Lady Eva has had a most anxious time, as her son, Captain Wyndham-Quin was wounded early in the war. He has recovered and is now stationed in Dublin.

## All-British Music.

Muriel Viscountess Helmsley, who has done so much and has worked untiringly for the War Emergency concerts in aid of the musical and dramatic professions, writes to tell me of the splendid programme arranged for the 29th at the Queen's Hall, which is devoted to British composers. Miss Mary Garden will sing "Nadeshda," by Goring Thomas, and there is to be a symphonic prelude specially composed for this occasion by Eugene Goossens, and conducted by the composer. A suite for viola and orchestra by Benjamin Dale, who is now a prisoner in Germany, will be well worth hearing.

MRS. COSSIP.

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

MRS. BAILLIE (Barnsbury, N.).—Write to Mrs. Best, 60, South Molton-street, W.  
ELSIE MORRIS (Wood Green).—Write to the Women's Emergency Corps, 9, York-place, Baker-street, W.  
M. INGLIS (Manor Park).—Write to Lady Ralph Paget, 195, Queen's Gate, S.W., about Serbia.  
SOLDIER'S WIFE (Kent).—Write to Mrs. Best, 60, South Molton-street, W.  
F. M. E. (Bridlington).—Donations for the Belgian Relief Fund should be sent to the Belgian Legation, 59, Sloane-gardens, S.W.  
F. MACKINLAY (Birmingham).—Thank you for the socks; they are beautifully knitted.  
BETTY (Clapham).—Write to Lady Ralph Paget, 195, Queen's Gate, S.W.  
C. LESLIE (Cheshire).—I am sorry I cannot give you her private address.  
J. G. 549 (Glasgow).—60, South Molton-street, W.  
MUSICUS (Urmston, near Manchester).—Many thanks for your generous gift.  
PRO PATRIA.—Write to Lady Clare Annesley, 44, Great Cumberland-place, W.  
M. S. (Newcastle-on-Tyne).—Write to the British Red Cross, 26, Pall Mall, W.  
MRS. WANLESS (Matlock).—Many thanks for generous gifts forwarded to Lady Cecilia Coates.

"Folks say I'm 'sad,'  
I'm really glad,"  
Sad Iron cried with glee.  
"Although I'm 'flat,'  
I'm bright at that,  
Old Dutch has polished me."

SPRING-CLEANING  
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Cleanser—makes all cleaning  
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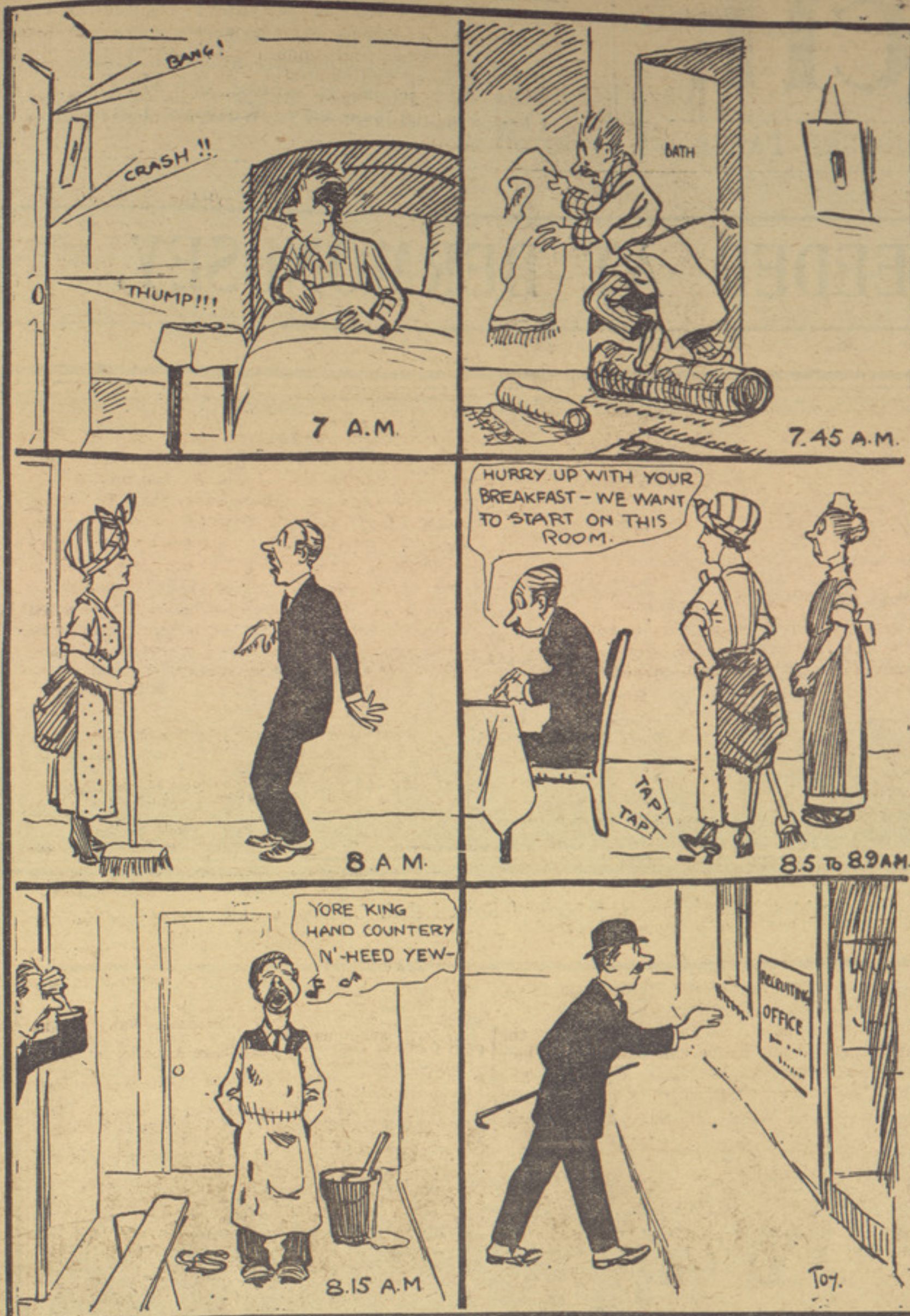
Of all Grocers, Oilmen & Ironmongers.



In large  
Sifter Top  
Tins.



## SPRING-CLEANING—A WORDLESS STORY



### "A Seeker After Pleasure"

(Continued from Page 10).

A confused whirl of ideas filled Evie's mind as Sir Rupert's car rolled swiftly home. Love had not died, though she had believed it had been buried deep for years. It was living now, stirring in her heart and soul, hurting with its memories, scourging with its sweetness. She remembered Richard's voice, his eyes. He was her boy lover again, and they were on the beach at Sheringham once more. She had said to him, "Will it really last like this?" and he had kissed the words from her lips. Twenty years ago! She was forty, and still she remembered that act of love. Work had forced her to live for the day only, and during the last years Richard seemed to have gone so far away. Now he was here, and his presence made itself felt almost like a touch.

What was she going to do? What was she going to tell him? Her pride, at once so fragile and so steel-like, was dumb. It had supported her all the weary, twenty years, but at this crisis it left her defenceless.

She knew she had done Richard a bitter wrong. Whether he guessed it or not, she did not know. But it was inevitable that he would guess it. And then? Then she was dependent on his generosity.

A flush stained her cheeks. She denied that to herself fiercely. After all, she had not done wrong. Technically, perhaps, she had, but in relation to her own sufferings and Richard's desertion she had not. She was over tired by the long journey and the anxiety. She did not really feel all she believed she did. "I don't really feel anything for him," she told herself desperately.

To prove it, she went, as soon as she escaped to her room, to the big glass and switched on the lights.

"Do I really look as plain as that?" she whispered. "Did I—then?"

(To be continued.)

Whilst crossing the Dumbarton railway line between Balloch and Alexandria James Kinloch, jun., of Alexandria, was killed by a train opposite his father's farm.

### OUR CIGARETTE FUND GROWING.

#### But More Regular Friends Of Our Tommies Should Subscribe.

We are glad to notice that the regular contributors to the *Daily Sketch* Cigarette Fund for the soldiers at the front are still helping us.

Yesterday we received two letters which should act as an example to those who have done nothing. The first is from the Popular Restaurant, Colne, and reads as follows:—

"I herewith enclose you P.O. value 18s., making our 33rd contribution.

The other was from Mr. E. Needham, with the words, "32nd contribution is herewith enclosed." Are there not other readers who will make a point of sending us a small sum weekly?

Yesterday's total was £8 13s., including:—

£2 11s.—Staff, Margarine Dept., United Creameries, Ltd., Dunragit. £1 4s. 6d.—Employees, Hugh Melville and Co., Beith. £1 1s.—Eleanor Hutton, Redmarshall. £1.—Margaret Howie, Cornet Spruit, O.F.S. 9s. 6d.—Sections of A. G. 2 and C. 3, War Office (9th cont.). 9s.—Vic. Carpet Bowling and Recreation Club, Kirkpatrick, Fleming. 7s. 6d.—Mechanical Staff, W. Vernon and Sons, London. 5s.—Soldiers' wife, daughter, and mother, Manchester. 4s.—Fags for Tommy, Glasgow (6th cont.). Winnie Gibbs, Kensal Rise. 3s. 6d.—Miss Venables, Stockport. 3s.—E. M. G., London, S.W. 2s. 6d.—Isale C. Adam, Leven; Clare, W. 2s.—Mrs. Humphreys, Sefton Park, Liverpool; J. W. and E. H., Tunstall; Davies, Manchester.

### PROBLEM OF THE WAR BABIES.

#### Women's View Upon The Future Of The Children Who Are Everybody's.

"The children who are coming into the world must be welcomed, and must be provided with greater, not smaller, advantages, because they are legally fatherless. The mothers—women's economic position being weak—will in many cases not be able without help, to maintain them in a suitable fashion. Yet suitably maintained they must be," says the *Suffragette*, in reference to the problem of the war babies.

"There ought to be nothing of the charity school or workhouse where these new citizens are concerned. They are not unwanted, as the war death-roll reminds us! Every one of them must become a valuable asset to the nation.

"They are everybody's children, and have a claim on the community as a whole. The problem of the illegitimate child has been shirked since the beginning of war-time. Now it has to be faced!"

The only liver you will ever have!... and how are you treating it?

By this time—unless you are very young—you know what is the real "magic crystal" through which you view all life, all the world—and yourself.

It is your liver.

When it is strong and doing its full duty, life is bright and enjoyable; the whole world is kindly, and worth while.

When it is weakened and exhausted by irritating and un-gentle

medicines it gets behind in its work. Result: gloom, pessimism and ill-nature.

The more you drive and "whip" it with harsh pills the sooner it needs the whip again. That is why people who habitually take violent, purging pills seem to need them always.

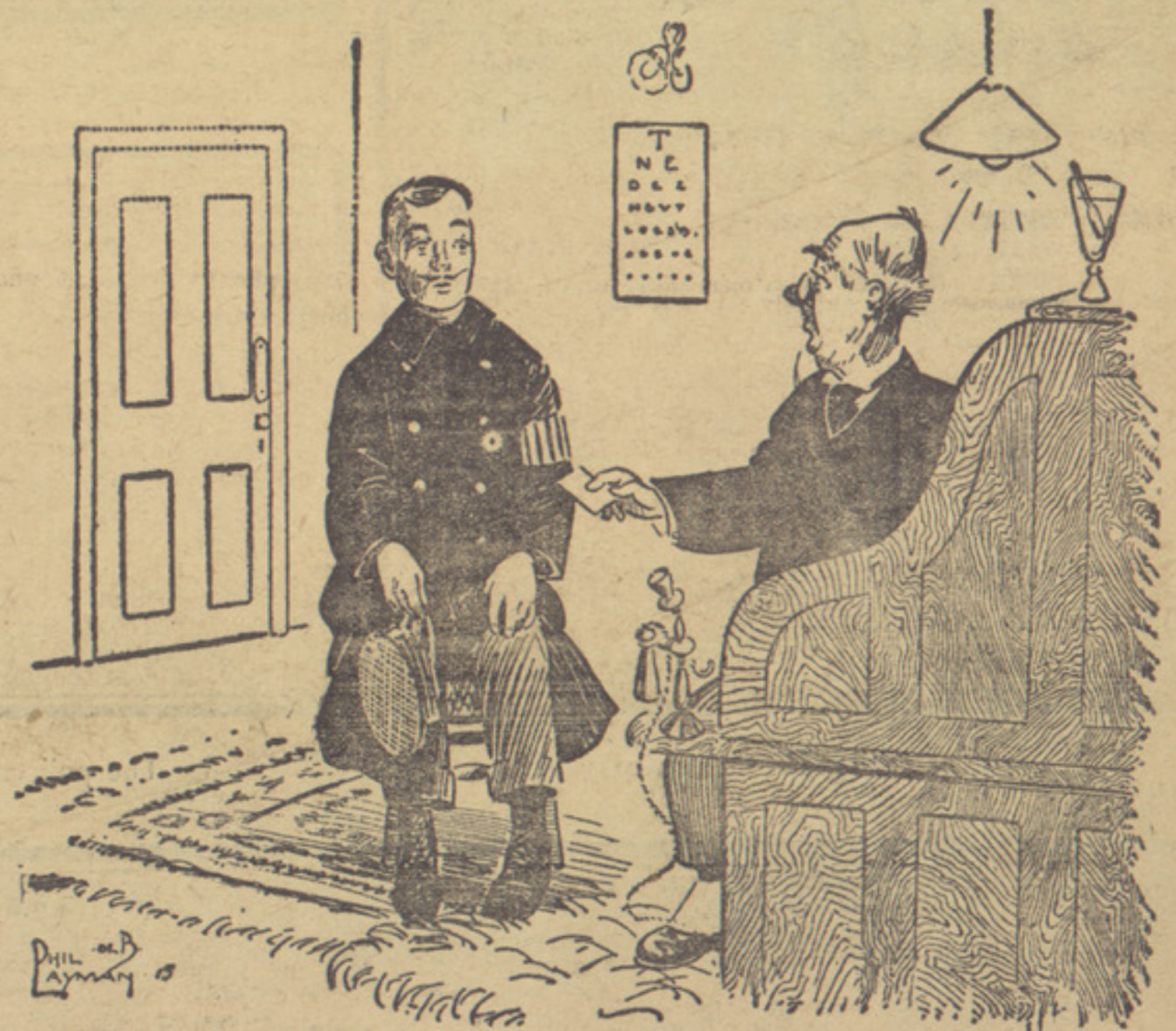
The gentlest way to help nature—without irritating or weakening the natural forces of health—is to take Cockle's Pills.

Cruelty to your Liver is cruelty to yourself. Try kindness, and

# Cockle's Pills

Sold by Chemists throughout the World, 1/1½ and 2/9.

JAMES COCKLE & CO., 4, Great Ormond Street, LONDON, W.C.



Doctor:—"Your complaint is caused entirely by getting your feet wet day after day. Follow this prescription, but, what is even more important, have your boots made waterproof with

CHERRY BLOSSOM BOOT POLISH.

Not only doing the uppers, but brushing it well into the soles."



SAMPLE FREE.

Send 2d. in stamps for postage of Free Trial Tin of Savory and Moore's Food to Savory & Moore, Ltd., Chemists to The King, New Bond-st., London. Mention *Daily Sketch*.

### What Baby needs

Baby's chief need is nourishing, digestible food. It may help the mother in her choice to be reminded that Savory and Moore's Food is an old-established, thoroughly reliable Food that has been used for a great many years with the best possible results, and she will be well advised to give it a trial.

Baby takes to Savory and Moore's Food from the very first bottle and thrives on it amazingly. Its use brings freedom from infant ailments, restless nights, easy teething, a contented, happy nature, and that look of health and vitality which every mother loves to see in her baby. It is economical and easy to make.

# SAVORY & MOORE'S FOOD



## Mess And Muddle In The National Relief Fund.

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BRITAIN'S BEST PICTURE PAPER.

**BRILLIANT WAR ARTICLES.**  
The ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY HERALD next Sunday will be the greatest number yet issued. Its brilliant writers will include Mr. Hilaire Belloc, Mr. Jerome K. Jerome, and Mr. Cecil Chesterton, and there will be Wonderful Pictures.

### CONSCRIPTION IS NOT NEEDED AT BERMONDSEY.



The recruiting sergeant had an easy task.



The mothers, with babies in their arms, proudly followed their husbands and sons.



The policeman on duty marched with the new recruits, proud of the men who lived on his beat.



Some of yesterday's recruits who marched off to war with a smile.

Bermondsey, the home of Corporal Holmes, V.C., does not need conscription. The recruiting office at Jamaica-road holds the record for London, and every day about 50 men are enrolled. The women show as much spirit as the men, and send the new recruits off with smiles and cheers.—(*Daily Sketch* Exclusive Photographs.)